

The indications are that it will be fair tonight and Tuesday; light to fresh west to southwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS. MONDAY, MAY 8, 1905

10 PAGES ONE CENT

STEAMER LOST

Remarkable Marine Disaster in Vineyard Sound

The Aransas Collided With Barge Glendora—One Woman Lost Her Life—Passengers Lost Their Baggage and Money—Accident Occurred Off Pollock Rip Shoals Lightship

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 8.—With the arrival here early today of the tug Patience, came news of one of the most remarkable marine disasters in the history of Vineyard Sound shipping. The Joy line steamer Aransas, bound from Boston for New York, was struck by the barge Glendora from Philadelphia for Boston and sank less than 15 minutes later. Although the 37 passengers and most of the crew of 29 on board the Aransas were asleep at the time of the collision, only one life was lost. Miss Mamie Kelley, 25 years of age, residence unknown, was missing when the roll of passengers was called.

The scene of the collision was about a mile and a half southeast of Pollock Rip shoals lightship. Although the accident happened at 1.30 o'clock yesterday morning and at a point only 33 miles distant from this port, the survivors did not arrive here until shortly after midnight, the thick fog which prevailed necessitating slow navigation. Although no official report has yet been made, it is known that the disaster was due to the fog.

A DEAD LANGUAGE

Not Much English in Police Court

PRICE OF FINES RAISED TODAY

Several Nationalities Among the Prisoners

"English is getting to be a dead language in this court," said Judge Hadley in police court this morning. "We have to get an interpreter for about every case." His Honor added.

There was a mix-up in the courtroom over a variety of nationalities represented among the drunks and this morning's remarks came out after a Swedish interpreter had been tried out and found wanting. The case was that of Nelson Borgstein, a Swede from Graniteville, who was arrested in the St. Lawrence hotel, Saturday night, while making a tour of the rooms. The court was obliged to interrupt the case and send out for an interpreter who understood English. When the interpreter arrived Borgstein pleaded guilty and was fined \$3.

The next case was that of Alexander and Michael Smith, charged with drunkenness and no one imagined that men with those names would require the services of an interpreter. But the Smiths were Poles from Ben's court and they were having a lively time in a boarding house there when Officer Creamer arrived on the scene. An interpreter was found and he was instructed by the court not to have any long stories with the defendants but to simply repeat what was said by the witnesses. One of the witnesses against the defendant was a brother Pole bearing the deceptive name of Michael Brown. It seems that the boarding house put in a keg of beer Saturday for the benefit of the boarders. A few minutes rough house followed the emptying of the keg during which one of the Smiths drew a knife. The defendants denied being drunk, stating that they had taken only two or three glasses of beer.

"The barrel of beer explains it all," said Judge Hadley as he imposed a fine of \$3 on each.

"He's been here 20 times and he'll be here 20 times more if he lives," was the recommendation that Deputy Welch gave Thomas J. Hart, who was let off with a fine of \$5.

The first case of violation of the terms of a probation order was that of James Woods, who was on probation on a fine of \$5. He neglected to report to the probation officer and was in this morning. The probation was revoked and he was ordered to pay the fine while the new case was filed with

the understanding that if he gets in again he will get a sentence on it.

James F. Hansbury was a third offender with no one to put in a good word for him. As a result he was sent to the state farm.

Two of the men in for drunkenness who were on bail, failed to appear when their names were called, but they arrived during the session and hence were not defaulted. Judge Hadley raised the limit on first offenders of drunkenness today. Hereafter the fine was \$2 for the first offense of drunkenness, but this morning his honor raised the price to \$3.

Eight Greeks, just over, were arrested in a house in Fenwick street, yesterday, while playing a friendly game of cards.

"These are green-horns," said Deputy Welch. "Are they some of the 12,000 who came over yesterday," asked the court. The Greeks certainly had a "foreign" look and none of them spoke English. They were having a quiet friendly game, not knowing that they were violating the law of the land. Under the circumstances the court imposed the minimum fine, \$1 each, and read them some sound advice on the necessity of obeying the law.

Samuel Mavitch, the boy who assaulted Charles Shapiro, his former employer, because the latter declined to pay him his wages, was fined \$10. The boy's parents were in court, and when the fine was named they protested that they only had \$5 but the court refused to have a mark-down sale and when the boy was sent down stairs both parents "dug" and with much protesting found the necessary amount, a good portion of which was in nickels and coppers.

Agnostino Pallurino, a Boston peddler, didn't know that a license was required in this city and was arrested in the Highlands by Officer Page. He was fined \$2.

There were 15 drunks with four released.

SCORE INJURED

Accident on Chicago Third Rail Line

CHICAGO, May 8.—In an accident on the Elgin and Chicago third rail electric line near Wayne, six miles south of Elgin, one man has been fatally injured, two were seriously hurt and a score of passengers were badly bruised and shaken.

The two coaches on the third rail line were approaching Chicago at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Near Wayne there is a side track leading from the third rail road to the Illinois Central railroad. Several freight cars were on the side tracks and the switch from the main line had not been turned. The electric cars went through this switch, telescoping one of the freight cars and crashing into another. The front end of the Chicago bound car was crumpled inward as the flying timbers went crashing into the load of passengers.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

STOLE JEWELRY

Bold Break in Liberty Street House

THIEF GOT \$300 IN BOOTY

But Overlooked \$1000 Worth More

A burglar who afterward made his escape entered the house of Mrs. Mary H. Pennington at 263 Liberty street early last night and got away with between \$300 and \$500 worth of jewelry. Had it not been for the timely arrival of Mr. George A. Pennington, a son, whose arrival scared away the marauder, other jewelry valued at about \$1000 would have been taken.

The only description obtained by the police of the burglar is that he is medium height, stockily built. Several breaks have been reported in the Highlands within a short time and the police believe that one man is responsible for all of them.

A search of the premises after the break last night, revealed the fact that the burglar had made an unsuccessful attempt to pry open one of the windows in the rear of the house with a jimmy. But the entrance was made through a door and the family state that the burglar must have found a key to a rear door which is left hidden in the rear of the house for the convenience of members of the family, the hiding place being known only to the members of the family.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Pennington left her home and went to the house of her son-in-law and did not return until late in the evening. About 9 o'clock George A. Pennington returned to the home and had reached his chamber on the second floor when he heard a noise down stairs. When he went to investigate he came across a rather stocky-built man whose features could not be discerned on account of the darkness. The man made a dart for the front door and before Mrs. Pennington could apprehend him he made good his escape, running down Liberty street at break-neck speed.

An investigation showed that some jewelry belonging to Mrs. Pennington had been stolen and in regard to the case and the amount taken Mrs. Pennington made the following statement: "I arrived at the house about 9 o'clock. I entered the front door and did not notice anything out of the usual. I walked upstairs to my room and was there but a few moments when a slight noise down stairs caused me to become suspicious. I supposed that there was no one but myself in the house at that time. I started down stairs and as I went I saw a man rush through the doorway and out of the door. I hurried down stairs and by the time I arrived at the door the man had gone down the street some distance. I started after him but soon decided that I could not overtake him.

"On the dresser in one of the rooms was jewelry belonging to Mrs. Pennington, valued at \$1000, or more, but this remained untouched.

"It being quite dark in the hallway at the time, I was unable to get a look at the man's face. He was about medium height and stockily built. I have no idea who he might be. I have been given to understand that several breaks have been reported in this district of late."

For the first time in the history of cerebro-spinal meningitis in Lowell two deaths have occurred in one family. Only a few hours intervened between the deaths.

The five-year-old daughter of Patrick and Mary Higgins and her sister, Mary E., fell victims to the disease and were buried at 1 o'clock today. The baby died Sunday after an illness that lasted but a few hours, and Mary died this morning. She was taken sick Saturday night after the life of her baby sister had been despatched. The board of health was represented at the funeral this afternoon and the utmost privacy was preserved.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Patrick McGovern of Montreal, P. Q., is visiting at the home of Mr. Patrick Conlon in Concord street. Mrs. Conlon is a sister-in-law of Mr. Conlon and is a member of one of the best known families in Canada. Her father is Mr. Francis McGovern, a retired contractor and founder of the celebrated Ballora club of Montreal. Mrs. McGovern's family have many friends here having been frequent visitors at Mr. Conlon's home.

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why he prescribes it for thin blood, weak nerves. He will explain why it gives strength, courage, endurance. Sold for over sixty years.

CITY AUDITOR DEAD



DAVID CHASE.

The Genial David Chase Passed Away Yesterday

David Chase, the venerable, efficient and genial city auditor, is no more. He died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at his summer home at Willow Dale. His age was 73 years and 13 days. His friends knew of the disquieting condition of his health, compelling withdrawal from all official duties, but they hoped his illness would not prove fatal. His death is a matter of the deepest interest to the people of Lowell because he was a man of sterling worth and character. He was an example of all that honesty and integrity and those who knew him well found inspiration in his ways and words.

He filled the position of city auditor for 31 years and well and faithfully did he look after the interests of the city. He was not a man to be moved by political complexion and he treated the republicans and the democrats alike. With David Chase it was the city's best interests first, last and always. He was a religious man and his life was brilliant with good example. To know him was to love him, and there are those outside of business and industry who will miss the kindly smile, the cheery word and the soul-felt greeting of David Chase. His reputation and influence were not confined to the limits of the office where he served so long and so admirably. His kindly ways spread out like wings of love to the people about him and he contributed to the comfort of all with whom he came in contact.

The mind of the man who has known city officials for years, who has seen the come and go does not and cannot revert back to the man who could be reckoned as a prototype of David Chase. He was too sincere to play the game of politics, but as an official he was thorough, honest, willing and obliging. Accuracy was a part of his nature and his method was that of straight-forward and kindly intercourse. It will be hard to find a man to fill the position of auditor as well as and as faithfully as Mr. Chase filled it. Although very quiet of disposition and unassuming, he did not hesitate to take the initiative if he thought a wrong or an injustice was being done, either to the city or the individual. As an instance, he had never been committed to a dividend and never been committed to a dividend.

His unusual ability as an accountant was well known and to the city he gave his best efforts. Because of his retiring disposition there were those who believed him to be exclusive but that did not come from those who knew him well. He was undemonstrative and self-contained, but there was an abundant evidence that he had a warm heart beneath a serious and dignified exterior.

David Chase was born in Pelham, N. H., in 1832, and until he arrived at the age of 21 he lived in that town. He then came to Lowell, where he had lived ever since. Coming to Lowell in 1853 he entered the employ of the Protective Union grocery store, then located at the corner of Middlesex and South streets, where he remained until his removal to Lawrence, where he conducted a grocery store of his own.

Returning to Lowell the following year, he went to work for Wheeler & Stickney, then in Thibault street. This store was afterward purchased by Albee Wheeler. Mr. Chase remained in this position until 1884, when he entered the service of C. B. Coburn & Co., then under the firm name of Coburn & Mixer. After twenty years connection with this company he was elected in 1904 to the office of city auditor and clerk of the common council to fill vacancies caused by the death of George Gardner. He was re-elected city auditor by each succeeding city council with one exception, that being in 1897, when the late William

J. Condit was chosen to the position. Mr. Condit was also chosen clerk of the common council in that year, the last in the administration of Mayor James C. Abbott. During that year Mr. Chase went to work as bookkeeper for the plumbing firm of S. H. Jones & Co., and the following year he was re-elected city auditor, which position he had since held continuously up to the time of his death. He moved as clerk of the common council until 1903. He was a resident of Centralville and his home was in Fourth street.

He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Marsh of Pelham; and one daughter, Gella, was born to them. When she grew up and graduated from school she worked for a while with her father at city hall, but at the age of 21 she died. Her mother passed away several years later. Mr. Chase married again a few years ago, and is survived by the second wife.

In his younger days Mr. Chase was possessed of a remarkably fine baritone voice, and was in great demand as a singer. He sang in the chorals of local churches for several years.

This morning the flag was raised at half-mast on the municipal buildings where it will remain as a token of respect until after the funeral.

City Messenger Patten last evening directed C. E. Young to drap the desk at which the deceased labored and also his portrait, which hangs in the office.

The deceased was a member of Mechanics' Lodge of Odd Fellows and of Lowell Encampment.

MAY IS

Quarter Month AT THE Washington Savings Institution 267 Central St. Banking Rooms Over Lowell Trust Co.

LATEST SMALLPOX CASE

Patient Sent to the Contagious Hospital Today

Manche Ayotte, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayotte of 33 Salem street, was removed to the contagious hospital this forenoon suffering from what the doctors believe to be a fairly well developed case of smallpox. Dr. Rochette reported the case at the office of the board of health this forenoon. Dr. Hutchinson, the smallpox expert, was notified and was diagnosing the case at the time of going to prison. Dr. Rochette has had considerable experience with smallpox cases and he is positive that the case in question is one of smallpox.

Heretofore the presence of smallpox caused general alarm but since the appearance of cerebro-spinal meningitis, smallpox is looked upon as a disease of moderate temperament. The great majority of smallpox cases that have made their appearance in Lowell within the last few years have been successfully treated, while more than fifty per cent. of cerebro-spinal meningitis cases prove fatal. The doctors do know something about smallpox, but they are at sea so far as cerebro-spinal meningitis or spotted fever is concerned. At first the local board of health and many local doctors believed that anti-toxin would work an almost positive cure for cerebro-spinal meningitis but they have given up all hope in that direction.

THREE LIVES LOST Canoe Capsized and Three Boys Were Drowned

HARTFORD, Conn., May 8.—Three South Windor boys, Charles Pease, 18 years old, Richard Mead, 16 and Charles Chappelle, 12 years, are believed to have been drowned in the Connecticut river, two miles above the East Hartford railroad bridge. A canoe was seen capsized at about dusk and two dead fishermen, who went to the rescue, were

unable to reach the occupants before they sank. Search of the river for the bodies was begun today. The three South Windor boys are missing, and a boy named Alexander West says he was with them when they planned to take a canoe trip. The canoe had been identified as one having been taken from the boat house of Fred Rockwell of South Windor.

DEATHS

KITTREDGE—Alma Kittredge, a former resident of Lowell, died at the home of her sister in Waltham, Saturday night. She was a native of Mont Vernon, N. H., and was in business in this city with her brother. The body will be brought to this city for burial, tomorrow.

DUFFY—Lillian Duffy, aged 4 years, 9 months and 25 days, died Saturday night at the home of her parents, Thomas and Mary Duffy, 67 Lakeview avenue. She leaves four brothers.

KITTREDGE—Mr. Adna B. Kittredge, formerly of this city, and for many years a resident of El Paso, Texas, died at the home of his sister in Waltham, Mass., May 6, aged 54 years.

BROUILLETTE—Doris F. Brouillette, aged 35 years, died yesterday morning at St. John's hospital. He is survived by his parents, Joseph and Cordelia Brouillette, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Wm. Brouillette. The remains were taken to his late home, No. 1336 Middlesex street by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CASHMAN—Mrs. Elizabeth Cashman, widow of the late Bar. tholomew Cashman, died yesterday morning at her home, No. 117 Willie street, aged 61 years. She is survived by one brother, John Kenney of Boston. The remains were taken to the funeral home of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FORTIN—Joseph Fortin, for many years a resident of this city, died Saturday in Worcester, where he had resided some years ago. He was 62 years of age. He leaves seven sons, three of whom are in the army. Another, George, is in the United States army service at the Philippine islands. He leaves besides, Joseph and Agnes of Beverly, and Alphonse of the Province of Quebec. Four daughters also survive him, Mrs. Odilon Bernard and Mrs. Florida Fortin of this city, Mrs. Geo. L. Hebert of Worcester and Mrs. P. Page of Beverly.

The remains were brought today to his son Arthur's residence in this city, 210 Moody street.

CASHMAN—Mrs. Elizabeth Cashman, widow of the late Bartholomew Cashman, died yesterday at her home, 117 Willie street, aged 61 years. She is survived by a brother, John Kenney, of Boston. The remains were taken to the funeral home of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, where the funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 8.30. Mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROURKE—Frederick Rourke, aged two years and four months, child of John C. and Mary, died last night at the home of his parents, 4 Puffer avenue.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

wife and one child, two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Beat of Worcester and Mary A. Johnnie of this city and Anthony of Clinton, from whose home the funeral will be held Wednesday.

MINISTER BOWEN

Declines to Discuss Loomis' Charges

NEW YORK, May 8.—Herbert Bowen, American minister to Venezuela, arrived here today on the Philadelphia. He said he would not discuss Venezuelan affairs until he had reported at Washington. He inquired as to the present status of the Loomis charge but declined to discuss the matter. He said he would probably go to Washington tomorrow.

\$5000 LOSS

FIRE IN OFFICE BUILDING IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 8.—A fire on the ninth floor of the Commercial Trust company's office building in Exchange place, Jersey City, early today endangered many valuable documents. In the safes of the Corporation Trust company on the floor below were the charters and stock books of many great corporations and trusts organized in the state. The office was badly water-soaked but none of the valuable papers was damaged. The fire caused a loss of \$5000.

THE VERY BEST BUTTER

28c Lb. 28c Lb. 5 Lb. BOX, \$1.40.

Our tremendous sales of Butter during the last few weeks show that our price on this very important article is fully appreciated by the public. The quality is absolutely the best the market affords.

SEEDS

These are nice, fine days for planting. We are headquarters for Garden, Field and Flower Seeds of "only the best" quality.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ing. Room 53, Central block, Central street. Take the elevator. Telephone 1114-3.

THREE ARE DEAD

Horrible Crime Committed by Man Who Was Jealous

SHARON, PA., MAY 6.—IN A JEALOUS RAGE, JOHN SOROSKI TODAY SHOT AND KILLED MRS. JOHN SERCH AND HER 16 YEAR OLD NEPHEW, FRANK ROCCI, AND THEN TURNED THE WEAPON ON HIMSELF, INFLECTING A FATAL WOUND. THE SHOOTING OF THE BOY WAS PROBABLY UNINTENTIONAL, AS THE POLICE SAY THAT THE BULLET WHICH CAUSED THE WOMAN'S DEATH PASSED ENTIRELY THROUGH HER BODY AND KILLED THE BOY.

1900 MEN IDLE PEACE AT HAND

Four Laborers Caused No Need for Militia the Trouble in Chicago

FIVE CENTS AN HOUR IN DISPUTE

One of the Men Was Arrested

CHICAGO, May 6.—The Chronicle today says:

As a result of the actions of four laborers, fully 1900 workmen have been thrown out of employment at the new plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co. at Kedzie avenue and Taylor street, where a model co-operative industrial establishment covering a large area is being built at a cost of several million dollars. Work on the building is practically at a standstill.

A remarkable feature of the strike is the fact that the officials of the unions to which the men belong are strongly against the walkout and most of them will demand that the entire force return to work to face trial. Warrants were sworn out for the four men accused of causing the trouble. One has been arrested charged with disorderly conduct.

The reason assigned for the strike was that the well diggers or caisson workers were being paid but 45 cents an hour instead of 50 cents, the alleged scale.

A SUICIDE

WOMAN JUMPED FROM A BANGOR BOAT.

BANGOR, Me., May 6.—A woman supposed to belong in Boston was missing from the steamer City of Rockland of the Eastern Steamship company's Bangor-Boston line when the boat arrived here today. It is supposed that the woman who was a passenger committed suicide by jumping overboard during the night. Her identity is not known here. The only trace which would lead to it is a card which was left on a state-room berth bearing the address "L. M. P., 139 Worcester street, Boston."

On one corner of the card were the words "My address."

From the appearance of the state-room the woman had evidently crawled out of the window leaving her outer clothing in the state-room. A pocket-book, containing \$14, was found.

FINAL ROUND

IN THE INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT

GARDEN CITY, L. I., May 6.—The final rounds for the president's cup, governor's cup, club cup, and Garden City cup were played today in the Garden City golf club's invitation golf tournament.

Six of the eight who had stayed through to the finals were Metropolitan players. E. S. Parmelee of New Haven and Eben M. Beyer of the Allegheny County club of Pittsburgh, runner up in the open championship of 1902 and 1903, were in the finals for the governor's cup. The match which carried the gallery was the contest between Walter J. Travis and Arden M. Robbins, both of the Garden City club, who were competing for the president's cup which represents the tournament.

The players for the club cup were James G. Patterson, Fox Hill club and C. F. Watson of the Essex County Country club, while the final for the Garden City cup were Donald McKellar, of Midland and J. C. Phillips of the Hollywood club.

In addition to the four cup finals, all of which were at 36 holes, a 36 hole handicap was begun.

CALL TO RECTOR.

BOSTON, May 6.—The vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Chelsea has sent a communication to the Rev. Selwyn P. Delany, rector of Grace church, Appleton, Wis., and arch-deacon of Fond du Lac, asking him to become rector of St. Luke's parish will be elected in June by the resignation of Rev. Charles S. Hutchinson who will assume charge of St. Clement's church, Philadelphia.

BOARD OF TRADE.

LONDON, May 6.—The April statement of the board of trade shows a decrease of \$2,494,500 in imports and an increase of \$3,265,000 in exports.

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF

ROOM PAPERS AND MOULDINGS

In Middlesex County

KITTREDGE & CO. Central Street

SAVED HIS MONEY FOR CONSPIRACY

Young Briton About to Former Spanish Official Under Arrest

NEW YORK, May 6.—If Arthur Whipple, a young Englishman with a loud check suit, had got the \$10,000 he asked his father for three weeks ago, he would probably have been more expeditious in notifying police headquarters of his experience with a gang of wiretappers who don't tap. It was the old game, only Whipple was caught before he even touched American soil. A month ago, coming over on the Atlantic liner Meraba, a suave young man told him how he could play the races and beat the poolrooms at their own game. The Briton was convinced, and upon landing wrote his father, who is a wealthy London merchant, for \$10,000, explaining what a sure thing he was annexed to.

"Am surprised. Get away before they skin you," was his father's unappreciative reply. Whipple put up all his ready cash, \$500, on a horse named Tickle in a poolroom in West Forty-fifth street, and lost. He was going to bite again and confided the information to his friends. They tipped off police headquarters.

Detective Sergeant Fogarty and Munday then started after the "wire-tappers." They trailed them all over town and always arrived just too late. Once they raided a room in the St. James building on Broadway, but fruitlessly. Yesterday they got word that something was being done in the Browning-King building opposite the Imperial hotel, and they raided room 727.

They got three men and a bunch of telephones and racing sheets. Three detectives from the Tenderloin station saw a boy named John Macleod of 11 Carmine street, Newark, going in with a group of twelve telephones and nabbed him. The four were taken to the Tombs police court, and there the three men gave their names as George Martin of 721 Seventh avenue, George Scott of 728 Third avenue, and Frank A. Chase of 52 West 126th street. A police headquarters they said their names were Howard, Hattaway and Hamilton.

One of the trio was recognized as an old pal of Larry Summerfield, in the laundry Whipple identified the men as the ones who flew in him. "What devilish bright chap you fellows are!" said the Englishman to the detectives. "Why I hardly believe yet that they tried to skin me. They said they were so awfully sorry to take my money. I suppose if this is finished it will make me look foolish, but I'm glad I didn't lose the \$10,000."

Macleod was discharged the boy and held the others in \$1,000 bail each for examination today. The detectives hope to arrest soon the confederate who operated on the ocean liner.

VERY GRAVE

SITUATION IN LIME INDUSTRY IS SERIOUS.

ROCKLAND, Me., May 6.—The situation with reference to the lime industry in Rockland and vicinity was very grave today. The lime workers of whom there are about 400, have been notified in conference that the Rockland-Rockport Lime company which controls the industry in this county does not feel justified in making the requested advance in wages from \$1.87 1/2 to \$2.25 per day and thus far had not promised the recognition of the union label demanded by Pres. Charles Harriman of the local lime burners union.

The night men, numbering about 125, upon leaving their work this morning, are said to have taken away their tools and it is reported the day men might follow their example tonight.

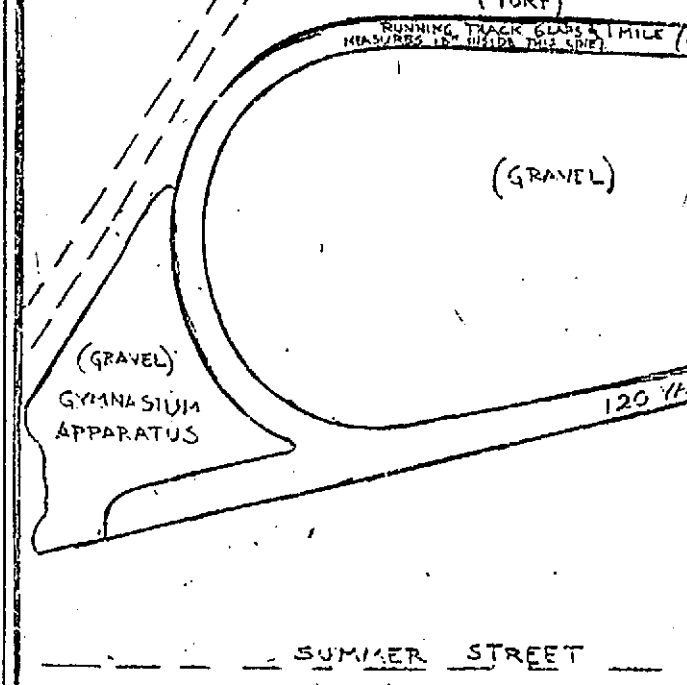
WOMAN GOLFERS SAIL.

NEW YORK, May 6.—A number of women golfers who go abroad to take part in the ladies' championship games at Cromer, Norfolk, England, late this month, sailed today on the steamer St. Paul. Among them was Miss Georgianna Bishop, woman amateur golf champion of the United States. Accompanying her were Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. Samuel Battle, Miss Griscom of Philadelphia, Miss Burnett and Miss Emily N. Lockwood.

JOSEPH BARNARD DEAD.

HYANNIS, Mass., May 6.—Joseph A. Barnard, a contractor and builder, well known throughout this section of the state, as well as by owners of summer cottages at Manet Point, died at his home there early today, aged 60 years. For many years he had been agent for all the cottages at the Point. He had been ill about a week. He leaves a widow.

PLAN OF ATHLETIC FIELD ON SOUTH COMMON



The accompanying cut is from the plans for an athletic field on the South common as prepared by the Olmstead Bros. of Boston. Only the oval is shown in the cut, while the work undertaken by the park commission means a great deal more than is shown in the outline. The oval is where the fine work will be put in, but the work of grading and leveling on either side and at the ends will mean considerable labor and expense for the parks department. In the story of the field which appeared in The Sun yesterday it was inadvertently stated that the gymnasium apparatus would be located in that corner of the field nearest the pond. The apparatus as shown in the plan will be located in the corner of the field nearest the junction of South and Summer streets.

THE POLICE

DENONCED BY THE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, May 6.—The executive committee of the Employers' association, in relation to the teamsters' strike, has issued a statement declaring that the police in many instances have not endeavored to suppress rioting, but on the contrary have shielded strikers, guilty of disorderly conduct. The statement also declares that Mayor Duane has not performed his duty nor properly handled the police.

LATER REPORT

BOMB SAID TO BE ONLY A BLAZE POWDER.

CHICAGO, May 6.—A story that a dynamite bomb was hurled at a U. S. express wagon at West Van Buren and Desplaines streets, last night, was sent out from the Desplaines street police station today. Special Agent Edly of the Express company says no bomb was thrown nor was the wagon damaged. These arrests were made, one of the men taken custody by being formally accused of assault with a deadly weapon. Those arrested were: Julius Hildebrecht, Henry Pfeiffer and Joseph Rege. The two last named were released on bail. Special Agent Edly said:

"The alleged bomb was nothing but a blue powder enclosed in a breakable bag. It was thrown at one of our wagons and struck the side of the seat. A blue powder besprinkled one of our drivers, but he was not hurt. Two of our secret service men witnessed the act from the sidewalk and kept watch of a saloon into which the men who threw the bag ran. Then they summoned the police and he was arrested. He will be prosecuted for violating the United States injunction."

The prisoner, Hildebrecht, who is the son of a letter carrier, is about 19 years of age, says he took part in no violence. He declares he was on his way home and while caught in the crowd was arrested.

Hildebrecht is a clerk in the employ of W. H. Hutchinson & Son, 136 Desplaines street. The two others arrested are employees of the same firm.

THE STRIKERS

DID NOT SHOW SO MUCH ACTIVITY TODAY.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Wet weather today lessened the activity of the strikers. Much of the time wagons belonged to strike bound firms moved freely today without the slightest sign of interference. The withdrawal of colored teamsters to some extent was a factor in producing quiet.

Street disturbances though generally lessened today did not wholly disappear. Rioters attacked a colored man, mistaking him for a union teamster. In another instance shots were fired from a crowd. No one was injured. A new expedient was tried today. Many department stores had a number of employees sworn in as deputy sheriffs, who accompanied the wagons on delivery trips.

Sheriff Thomas L. Barrett today said:

"The serious trouble seems to be over. The strike situation is now well in the hands of the authorities and I look for a continuation of a comparative quiet and tranquility. I am glad that the employers have decided not to engage any more negroes."

Pres. Charles Dold of the Federation of Labor today denied the accuracy of a statement from a member of the Employers' association that the employers had already won the strike. He declared that "the unions have only started."

C. H. Conover, vice-president of Hubbard, Spencer, Bartles & Co., said today that the employers of Chicago are agreed to lock up their doors and let business stagnate rather than surrender to the teamsters' union. This, he said, would be the rule of his own house. The statement was brought out by a report that the company was about to return to union drivers.

The employers' association today reported 4,600 wagons in service, a much larger number than yesterday. A handling office of the association was opened today. A new scheme of bundling produce shipments formerly handled by the express companies had been evolved. Today many country shippers began sending in consignments of berries and vegetables by suburban lines.

THE SUNBEAM

WILL RACE FOR THE EMPEROR'S CUP.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Lord Brassey's yacht Sunbeam, which will take part in the ocean race for Emperor William's cup, arrived here today from St. Thomas. On board were Lord Brassey and four guests. The Sunbeam left Southampton 31 days ago, stopping at Falmouth, Madeira, Las Palmas and St. Thomas. In that time the Sunbeam covered 6,000 miles, 3,919 under sail. Her average day's run for the 31 days was 101 knots. She will go to Erie Basin and fit out for the race.

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BIG FOREST FIRES

Raged at Various Points Yesterday

Forest fires were very numerous yesterday, the woodlands in the vicinity of Lowell suffering considerable damage. Hudson suffered greatly, while the fire also went into Tyngsboro. Mountain Rock had a fire, as did Chelmsford and the stream of Billerica were kept busy during the greater part of the day.

The most disastrous fire of the day was that which broke out in Hudson, N. H., yesterday afternoon and burned during the afternoon and evening. At one time the fire reached such proportions that it went over the line into Tyngsboro.

The fire started on what is known as the Butler place in Hudson, near Ayer's mills, and then jumped the tracks of the Boston & Northern railroad and burned rapidly.

A gang of about eighty men worked with axes and ploughs, shovels and various other farming implements in an attempt to extinguish the flames, but the fire had too great headway under a stiff breeze to be easily overcome.

When the fire reached Ayer's pond the fighters thought that they had it under control, but smoke and flames were carried across the water by the high wind and the brush and low wood were ignited and the fire raged on the opposite side. At one time the bridge that spans the Nashua river was threatened, but the men managed to save it.

The fire fighters were worn out with their efforts, and after they had saved the bridge and one cottage that was threatened, they directed their efforts at preventing so far as possible the breaking out of the flames in new sections.

In the evening, though the fire was still burning fiercely, there appeared to be little further danger, and the work was relinquished. The extent of the fire cannot be stated, but it covered many acres.

FIRE AT BILLERICA.

The members of the Billerica fire department were called out yesterday afternoon at five o'clock for a big fire which covered the same territory as the fire last Tuesday, burning over a vast area of land near "Hill" road in West Billerica. The fire of yesterday started from some smouldering stumps which were neglected by the firemen during the fire early in the week.

The members of the fire department found it almost impossible to battle with the flames and men were stationed at the different camps so that when the fire approached them they could protect the buildings.

At 6 o'clock last night a large number of volunteers appeared to render any assistance possible, and shortly before 8 o'clock the North village department was called out.

The high winds caused the fire fighters no little unrest, as it was feared that the flying sparks would set fire on the easterly side of the Concord river.

Other than the camps near the Concord river, there are no houses in immediate danger, although the variable winds place the firemen at a considerable disadvantage.

This fire is the fifth within a few weeks. The loss to the land will be heavy, as many fine trees have been seriously injured.

AT NORTH CHELMSFORD.

The residents of North Chelmsford also had a lively brush fire on their

BLOOD POISON

is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure. **WILEY'S OINTMENT** KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know it is **BLOOD POISON**. Send to Dr. Brown, 225 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., for **BROWN'S BLOOD CURE**, \$2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Lowell only by F. C. Goodale, 217 Central St.

Delicious Crullers

You can't help enjoying your breakfast when you are served with our delicious crullers. Many people eat nothing for breakfast year in and year out but coffee, egg and crullers. Just try ours and prove their goodness.

Harry Richardson
Mer'k Square

POTASH or LYE

10c Can

C. B. Coburn Co.
63 Market St.



THE LATE FRED A. WHITE.

chances for recovery were very slight owing to the fact that all of his limbs were paralyzed from internal injuries. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Peter H. Savage in Worthen street. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Lillian, and two sons, Frank and George.

FELL FROM CAR

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AND THEN TO STATION.

Maurice Lane, while attempting to board a moving car in Merrimack square shortly after six o'clock last night, was thrown to the pavement. He received a slight cut on the side of his face which caused the blood to flow profusely. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to St. John's hospital and later he was taken to the police station, the physicians at the hospital concluding that the man was suffering from the effects of drink.

Arthur "Boudreau" of North Chelmsford, who is a barber by trade, fell on the floor of his store, Saturday night, and sustained a lacerated wound of the right hand. He was taken to the

Emergency hospital where he was treated.

Richard Holt, aged 3, living at 203 Gorham street, sustained severe injuries to his left foot by getting it caught under the wheel of an ice wagon. The youngster was taken to the Emergency hospital, where the injured foot was treated. An attempt will be made to save the toe, although there is little chance of saving two of them.

Edward Welch of 311 Lincoln street had his left foot badly lacerated by having some molten iron fall on it while at work at the Union foundry, Saturday afternoon. Dr. Dugdale at the Emergency hospital treated the injury.

AN IDEAL OUTING

Tendered Journalists
by B. & N. Railway

TRIP FROM LOWELL TO THE SEA

On Palatial Parlor Car
Well Stocked

Yesterday a number of newspaper men from Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill enjoyed a delightful outing through the hospitality of General Passenger Agent Robert H. Derrah of the Boston and Northern railway and the local management under the direction of Supt. Bayers.

At 2.35 in the morning the directors' car assigned to the party for a special trip to Newburyport and wherever else Mr. Derrah and Supt. Bayers might direct left Merrimack square with a party of about ten. This particular car is one of the most elegant ever seen on the road. It has an open platform on either end and the style of a ferry boat, while the body of the car is provided with easy chairs, sofas and refrigerators in which an ample supply of refreshments can be safely carried.

Supt. Thomas S. Bayers piloted the car to Lawrence where it was taken in charge by the local superintendent David Bruce. At Haverhill he was relieved by Supt. C. A. Stevens who turned the car over to Supt. Files at Newburyport.

At Lawrence, Mayor Lynch and a goodly number of the newspaper fraternity were taken on. At Haverhill, Mayor Wood and a delegation from the press of that city. The party then made up an impressive train, consisting of the directors' car, a Pullman, a General Passenger Agent Robert H. Derrah, George J. Anderson, private secretary to General Manager Sullivan, Hon. Cornelius F. Lynch, mayor of Lawrence; Hon. Howell L. Wood, mayor of Haverhill; W. E. McPherson and C. B. Russell, Nashua Telegraph; Edward L. Murphy and John Lamberton of the Lowell Mail; Edw. J. Gallagher, Martin H. Kelly, Lowell Sun; Robert E. Mardon, Winifred MacIntyre, Courier-Citizen; J. M. Boothby, Lowell; J. H. Connor, Lawrence Register; A. J. Clark, Lawrence Eagle; Fred A. Cummings, Haverhill Gazette; formerly of Lowell; John R. Martin, Lowell; Charles P. Rushforth, Lawrence Journal; Merle H. White, Lawrence Telegram; W. C. Huxley, Haverhill Sunday Record; Charles Belanger, Lowell Herald; C. E. Morrison, Lawrence Sentinel; W. T. Herndon, Lawrence Gazette; Lewis B. Hoyer, Haverhill Sunday Record; W. H. Sawyer, Lawrence; W. E. Rushworth, Lawrence Journal; Hector Lavallee, Lowell.

Along the route down the river the party became acquainted with one another and soon all were mingling in social pleasures as if they had been members of the river boat. The party had charge of the commissariat and as a host he has no superior. The glimpses of scenery that greeted the eye down the river were grand in the extreme, while all the historic landmarks, the big factories, the drawbridges and notable residences were also noticed. At Supt. Lees, Mr. Derrah or some other member of the party.

The party stopped for twelve minutes, just long enough to visit The Pines, a beautiful summer resort below Haverhill, and found it to be a romantic spot on the river bank famous for cool breezes in the hot season.

Newburyport was reached at 1 o'clock and Mayor Houston of that city joined the party and extended the freedom of the city. A dinner of elaborate menu was served at the historic Wolfe Tavern, after which the party was taken to the inevitable Merrimack square where the inevitable

ride around the city and out to Plum Island with a grand view of the Merrimack emptying into the sea was highly appreciated.

The journey homeward was made without a hitch. A different route was taken passing over the Citizens' line from Newburyport, and crossing the famous chain bridge from which there is a romantic view that cannot be surpassed by anything else in New England. The antiquities, the curiosities, and scenic grandeur were all noted on the way home. The Bradford academy was passed, and at Andover a slight detour was made to visit the Phillips and Exeter academies.

At Lowell the party reached at 3.15 and the Lowell contingent said the trip was the finest they ever had and thanked Mr. Derrah for the opportunity of such a tour of the beautiful Merrimack valley.

Motorman Taylor and Conductor Martin Barham in charge of the car and in their brand new uniforms they were the envy of other men of the same rank along the route.

The outing was one of the ways adopted by Mr. Derrah to enlighten the public upon the possibilities of pleasure in trolley parties. His aim is to popularize such trips and for that purpose he has issued folders containing the necessary information and he is to adopt other measures to convince those who do not use the trolley car that they are missing a great source of health and happiness.

DON'T LET YOUR
BOILER OR FURNACE
rust up this summer. Have it cleaned and put in good repair.
CARROLL BROS.
Tel. 610. 25 Middle St.

BRAMAN ON TRIAL

Ho is Accused of Murdering Waite

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 8.—Charles H. Braman, about 43 years of age, was arraigned here today charged with the murder of George E. Waite on April 29. He pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for a hearing in the district court May 16. Waite's body was found in Mill river Saturday bearing marks of violence on the head and face. He disappeared on the night of April 29, and the police allege that on that evening he was engaged in an altercation with Braman.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William Jendrick, late of Billerica, in said County, deceased, interested.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased in William Jendrick, late of Billerica, in our County of Worcester or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of June A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing to each of said next of kin post-paid a copy of this citation thirty days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROBERTS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Thompson, alias Margaret Park, late of Lowell in said County, deceased.

Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament, and one certified copy thereof, have been presented to said Court for Probate by William Zimmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of May A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROBERTS, Register.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A small sum of money. Owner can have by calling at 27 Lane St.

LOST—Collie Shepherd dog, white feet and spot of white on breast. Finder return to 41 Lundberg st. and receive reward.

FOUND—A small sum of money. The owner can have by calling at 37 Alder st., or calling on the starter at Merrimack square by paying for this ad.

LOST—French bull pup, bat ear, colored black, front white paw. Return to 136 Branch st. and receive reward.

LOST—Boston terrier, bat ears, screw tail; place brindle, white on nose, wore collar with no name on it. Reward at 70 Gorham st.

LOST—A wedding ring between Middlesex, Thordalke and Rock sts. Finder rewarded at Sun Office.

WANTED

WANTED—To hire two stock fitters, one stock cutter and two other men who are used to general box work. Apply at A. A. Flint's box shop, Tyngsboro.

WANTED—By a widow two or three rooms for light housekeeping in private family in Belvidere. Address S. J. Sun Office.

WANTED—Washing or housecleaning by the day. 211 Chelmsford st.

WANTED—To buy bottom mortgage for cash, state location and amount. A. B. Sun Office.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning or cleaning offices. Inquire 42 Marion st.

WANTED—Small tenement of 2 or 3 rooms, centrally located. Address A. L. C. Sun Office.

WANTED—Washing, cleaning and ironing. Inquire 28 Middlesex street, 4 rear.

WANTED—The address of J. H. Bidwell, who lived at or near Collinsville, Middlesex county, in 1901. Any person knowing his present address, or who he resided after leaving Collinsville, will confer a favor by sending the same to E. B. Partridge, counselor-at-law, Phelps, Ontario county, New York.

WANTED—Children to board in good home; second house on right after passing Lowell line in East Chelmsford on Boston car.

Do You Want to Buy a Home on Durant St. Centralville

Here's a dandy cottage of seven rooms and a fine lot of land with plenty of fruit trees and grape vines.

Smith & Cavanaugh
267 Central St. Donovan Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. FLETCHER, 72 Gorham st., France medium and card reader.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.—Ladies when you want a sewing machine try our rotary lock and chain stitch, fast, quiet, noiseless and most endurable machine in the market. We have the Knute machine also. Second hand machines for sale. 326 Bridge st.

MRS. HUNNELLY, 101 Grand st., Lowell, Astrologist and palmist. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Predictions foreseen and foretold, and friends and enemies desired, the one you will marry, business matters directed.

CONSULT THE MEDIUM with the reputation, the cheapest in the long run. Madam Storm is patronized by many leading citizens who find her all she claims to be. Honest, accurate and reliable, predictions verified every day. Her three assistants are expert card readers, clairvoyants and palmists. Free consultation given this week. Prices reasonable. Gypsy Camp, 22 Central street.

RENOVATE YOUR HOME for 42 a room. M. Goldstein Co. dealers in wall papers and moldings. We do paper, painting, whitewashing, painting and wallpapering; inside and outside work, large and small jobs promptly attended to. 183 Chelmsford street.

THE WONDERFUL DRINK GLORIA. Gives youthful vigor, and a day of new life in every drink. Boyle Bros. Telephone.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS should order "The Chase Lath Hinge" for blinds direct from factory at a liberal discount. Box 150, Waltham.

WE HAVE received the latest spring and summer blocks for ladies. If you purchase your hat at Tidemore's we will clean it free of charge at 221 Middlesex st. Joe Tidemore.

PILGRIM MEMORIALS—Recent trouble confessed. I am no false sample dealer. C. O. D. factor. I was positively cured years standing. Have cured hundreds severe cases by the formula of a specialist of highest standing. Formula—Advice 50 cts. Treatment inexpensive. M. Adams, 220 A Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL REPAIRING. Tenements specially. 1 Charles Court, off Charles st. 2 nights up.

MIRACLE. The great German rust exterminator. Takes the rust off lawn mowers, cutlery, iron fastenings, without labor. Once used always used. For sale by all leading hardware houses. Price 25 cents. Hugo Hill, Manufacturer.

MOTHS—Rent's Destroyer kills lice on children and all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp; prevents falling hair, harmless. 75c only at Falls & Burkhart's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES—Dr. LaFrance's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination used by 20,000 women. Prices 25c each, druggists or by mail. Address LAFRANCE & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIMBURG—Chimney expert; chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1125 Bridge street. Telephone.

TO LET

TO LET—Two tenements in the Oaklands at 530 Rogers st., all modern conveniences and large yard. Inquire next house, 125 Fairmount st.

TO LET—The two new beautiful apartment houses on Rolfe st. opp. Normal school, are nearly completed, they may be inspected any day between 3 and 5 o'clock. Private entrances, verandas, steam heat, open plumbing, hard wood floors, gas and electric fixtures, electric combination locks and speaking tubes, the view and locality is unsurpassed, cars stop at the end of the street.

TO LET—A fine store, suitable for almost any kind of business. Would be a good chance for a woman to run a store and obtain a tenement in connection with same if desired. Inquire 62 Dummer st.

TO LET—On a farm in Andover, Mass., a nice colonial house, 12 rooms, furnished, glass all around, central heat, nice lawn, shade trees and shrubbery, situated high, very healthy, spring water sold right off the place, near electric and steam cars. For particulars apply to J. B. Witham, Marshfield, Mass.

TO LET—A nicely furnished front room in private family. Apply 39 Butterfield st.

BRIDGE ST. 33—Flat of 5 rooms, all hard wood floors, has gas, bath and steam heat, a handy, respectable place, electricity pass the door, 3 minutes to the square, store the janitor. F. H. Curtin.

BRIDGE ST. 33—Suite 15, comfortably furnished, has running water, gas, bath and steam heat also a nicely furnished room. It is a very respectable place, ask the janitor. F. H. Curtin.

TO LET—A lodging house of ten rooms on Fair st. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Weymouth's Exchange.

TO LET—A large barn, could be used for storage. Inquire 113 Charles st.

TO LET—New 5-room tenement all modern improvements. For particulars call at Hogan Bros. Market, 63 Agawam, cor. Griffin st.

TO LET—A half cottage house of 4 rooms. 10 Dane st. ave. \$1.50 a week.

TENEMENT to let of 4 rooms, 303 High st. 37 per month; also 2 tenement house on Somerset st. 3 rooms \$5 per month. 36 rooms \$6 per month. Inquire at 172 E. Merrimack st., or 121 Central st. J. W. Hecy.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for clean, pleasant tenements at moderate rates. T. H. Elliott, 61 Central st.

OFFICE TO LET—A fine office on second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st. Inquire at The Sun Office.

ROOMS TO LET—in the Harrington building, 52 Central st. Inquire at The Sun Office.

TO LET—Stable at 135 Summer street. Key at 63 Middlesex street.

TO LET—A cottage house, all furnished, the owner would like to rent the place to a newly married couple and board with them. This is a rare chance for the right parties. For further particulars inquire at 111 Sixth st. Call between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., 430 to 530.

TO LET—Suite of rooms furnished or unfurnished steam heat, bath and telephone. 103 Westford st.

TO LET—A new house of ten rooms on Waverland st. Inquire 37 Sargent st.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, bay window, heated, lighted, bath, telephone, 40 Second street.

TO LET—Corner Windsor & Westford streets two six room flats all hard wood floors, steam heat, Westford street water and gas range furnished. All modern conveniences. Apply James H. Walker, 4 Fletcher street. Tel. 911-4.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MILLINERY GOODS—We have no expense of rent, so we can afford to sell hats much cheaper than others. Hats made for 11 and upwards, wire frames included. 50 Westford st.

A SNAP!—At one-third their actual cost, beautiful house lots at Tyler park, the finest residential section in the city, speak quick, they are going to be sold, so owner leaves city May 30th. Inquire F. J. office.

NICOLAS MARCELLO, artistic boot black, 15 Merrimack square will give a Lawson pink to every customer who has a shine at his establishment Saturday and Sunday.

THAT BOY'S WAGON—You should get one now that we are selling them so cheap. Dickson's Tea Store, 68 Merrimack st.

LAWN MOWERS and mowing machines sharpened and repaired. Called for and returned. Telephone 651-2, Robert Carruthers, corner Church and Warren sts.

PRESCOTT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Reliable help of all kinds wanted and furnished. Suits, farm help, domestic, beach and mountain hotel help a specialty. Prescott, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 63-2.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both newsstands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—An experienced table girl and an experienced chamber maid at the New American Hotel.

WANTED—An experienced house girl, one who understands table work preferred. Inquire 242 Appleton st.

WANTED—Men to introduce a patent hardware article. Salary \$18 per week, \$250 per day for expenses to start. Rapid advancement, state age and present employment. Write Ideal Shear Company, Dept. 6, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady assistant for branch office, established business, \$18 paid weekly. No investment required. Position permanent, previous experience not essential. Address American Union, Como Block, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere, local and traveling, to canvass small towns and villages for the sale of Knorr's Experience unnecessary. Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—At once, reliable girls to learn the millinery business, good positions. Inquire at The Sun Office.

LADIES—Earn \$20 per hundred writing short letters, envelopes, card envelopes, American Belt Works, Batavia, Ill.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, leaflets, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to distribute samples, leaflets, etc. daily. No canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, Chicago.

AGENTS—Automatic washers sell themselves; sell on sight for it does a washing in 30 minutes; furnishes its own power, requires no labor and costs less than any other machine. Free sample and exclusive territory given. Automatic Washer Co., Station U, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced table girl at 20-21 George st., Boot Corp. Mrs. Oswood.

WANTED—A middle aged lady to do light housework. Inquire 154 Fayette st.

WANTED—Well educated lady, middle aged preferred for position requiring close application from 2 to 4. Instructions will be given, references required. Call Room 68, Olden Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m. J. E. Tarr.

WANTED—A chamber girl at 173 Middlesex st.

WANTED—Capable woman for general housework, good place for right party. Apply at once. Address T. Sun Office.

WANTED—Young man, 16 to 18 years old to work in clothing store. One that speaks French and English preferred. Address in own handwriting, stating age to Box 5, Sun Office.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Eight weeks average time required. Wage \$200 a week while learning. \$10 to \$15 weekly guaranteed when through. Illustrated catalogue mailed free. Moler's Barber College, 131 Prince st., New York City.

WANTED—A few good worster sewers to go out of town, \$15 per week. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell.

GIRLS WANTED for general housework. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell.

FARM HANDS wanted. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell.

WEB DRAWERS wanted to go out of town. \$10 to \$15 weekly. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell.

WANTED—Man for general farm work and also girl for housework. H. W. Foster, near end of car line, Andover st.

WANTED—An experienced shirt boarder, and finish stitchers on shirts, at the Criterion Knitting Co., 229 Tanner st.

WANTED—Young girl of some experience in housework. Apply S. A. G. Sun Office.

MACHINISTS WANTED for night work. Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover, Mass.

ENGINEER'S LICENSE—Engineers, electricians, firemen and machinists send for a pamphlet describing the Spaniards steam and electrical engineering—672 pages, 68 illustrations, 163 questions and answers. Just out, best book ever published. Geo. A. Zeller Book Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A table girl and all round cook. For further particulars inquire at Sun Office.

HOUSE GIRL wanted at 475 School st. Call evenings.

Flyer Spinners
Wanted

At once. Apply at Brookside Worsted Mills, Brookside, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POOR UMPIRING Caused Lowell Team to Lose Heart Saturday

And New Bedford Won Game by Score of 11 to 0—The Local Team Could Not Hit Danny Friend

The fans piled out to Spalding park Saturday afternoon in high glee for at last they looked upon a day just built for baseball, all previous days since the opening of the season having been too cold for comfort or attendance, and Manager Mack has been missing out of the pocket for a week without a murmur, simply praying for the coming of such weather as dawned upon the earth today.

The fine record of the club for the week had the effect of swelling the attendance, and all the fans who were there for the first time, upon entering the grounds, immediately inquired for Jackson, the little Maryland player, who made five hits out of five times at bat the other day.

The news of the death of Dr. Henotte, one of the "Old Guard" of baseball, was received and in the grand stand before the game one heard many expressions of regret at the demise of the genial gentleman along with tributes to his character and fine disposition as well as to his knowledge of the great American game. Dr. Henotte was perhaps the most constant attendant at the ball games in this city. Up to this season he rarely missed a game, perhaps not missing more than one home game in a season. He always occupied the same seat in the center of the grand stand, behind the press box and he was so well known that any fan who happened to be in his seat when he came along invariably got up and gave it to him without being asked. The doctor had been attending ball games in this city for over a quarter of a cen-

tury and remembered all the famous games and players for years back, and could talk baseball reminiscences in a most interesting manner. He always kept his own score on a score card of his own manufacture, tabulating the printed score cards at the grounds as the game proceeded. His smiling face and good natured sallies of wit and humor with the fans about him will be missed from Spalding park.

Count Doe received a warm welcome from the crowd and a little good natured "kidding" from the bleachers. He was ever a favorite in this city and his "hot air" is ever appreciated by the fans.

Manager Martin Mack, who announced several days ago that Wednesday would be ladies' day at the park, made the announcement today that hereafter every day will be ladies' day excepting holidays.

A most disgraceful feature of the game was the poor umpiring of Brady.

The visitors went to bat first and scored one run. Turner the first man up hammered the ball to right center for a pretty two-bagger. He was followed by Coveney, who sacrificed, sending Turner to third base. Mullaney struck out. Valdolo hit between short stop and third base for a single scoring Turner. Buster Burdell drew his base on balls, while Murphy closed the inning by striking out.

There was considerable kicking in the latter half of the second inning owing to Umpire Brady's decisions on balls and strikes. Grant opened with a base on balls. Connors bunted to

Friend who threw the ball to a second catching Grant. Jackson struck out while Bigbie fled out to Carrier in centre field.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

SECOND INNING.

New Bedford got three men on bases in the second inning but failed to score a run. In this inning again Umpire Brady was biased and hoisted at by the spectators who got after him for his rank decisions. Taylor opened with a single to left field. Carrier fled out to Jackson who made a pretty running catch. Friend hit to Connors, who made a pretty rimp and threw Taylor out at second. Turner drew his base on balls. Coveney then sent a Texas leaguer back of second, filling two bases. Mullaney hit to J. Connors who threw Coveney out at second base.

Lowell went out in quick order in the latter half of the second inning. J. Connors hit to Valdolo and went out at first. Merritt fled out to Mullaney, the latter making a pretty running catch. McLaughlin then singled to the left field fence, this being the first made by a local man during the game. Anderson closed the inning by striking out. The third strike was called on him by Umpire Brady and was a tough decision.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

THIRD INNING.

In the third inning Valdolo hit to Merritt and was out. Burdell singled to left field and went out. A moment later Anderson caught him on the fly. Murphy drew his base on off the bat. Anderson sent the ball down into Connors but the latter dropped it and the runner was safe. Taylor closed the inning by striking out.

Bushey was first up for Lowell in this inning and fled out to Friend. Grant hit to Friend and fled at first. Connors drew his base on balls and Jackson closed the inning by flying out to Carrier.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

FOURTH INNING.

The visitors went out in one, two, three order in the fourth inning. Carrier fled out to Jackson, while Friend hit to Bushey and went out at first. Turner fled out to Friend in deep right field and was out.

For Lowell Bigbie hit to Murphy and was safe on first, but the umpire made another bad decision and he was called out. J. Connors struck out. Merritt hit to Valdolo but the ball went through the latter and Merritt was safe. McLaughlin closed the inning by striking out.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

FIFTH INNING.

The visitors pounded Bushey in the fifth inning and three men crossed the plate. Coveney singled to left field and Mullaney sent him to third on a two-bagger to the left field fence. Valdolo hit to McLaughlin and was out. Coveney started for home and McLaughlin threw the ball to the plate to catch him, but Coveney in running for the plate knocked the ball out of McLaughlin's hands. Burdell bunted between pitcher and first base man, beat the ball out to first. Murphy hit to J. Connors and a pretty double play ensued. J. Connors threw the ball home catching Mullaney at the plate, while Anderson sent the ball to Taylor then caught the runner. Taylor then singled to left field scoring Valdolo and Burdell. Carrier closed the inning by hitting to Connors and going out at first.

Anderson opened with a base on balls. Bushey hit to Taylor and a pretty double play then took place, both Bushey and Anderson going out. Grant struck out. Lowell 0.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

SIXTH INNING.

In the sixth inning New Bedford scored another run. The crowd shouted for Connors to take Bushey out of the box as he was erratic as was getting batted hard. Coveney opened with a single over second base and Turner advanced him a base with a sacrifice. Coveney hit to short center field just beyond Grant's reach and Friend scored. Mullaney was hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Valdolo fled out to Grant. Mullaney and Coveney advanced a base on the put-out. Burdell fled out to Bigbie closing the inning.

Biggie Connors was the first man up in the sixth. He fled out to Carrier. Jackson drew his base on balls and Bigbie fled out to Friend. J. Connors got the second hit made during the game, for Lowell, by sending the ball to left field while Jackson went down to second. Merritt closed the inning by sending a pop fly to Valdolo.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

SEVENTH INNING.

New Bedford added another run in the seventh. Murphy drew his base on balls. Taylor bunted intending to sacrifice, the ball going over Bushey's head. Carrier hit to Merritt and was out at first, but Murphy and Taylor advanced a base. Friend hit to Bushey and was out at first. Murphy then started for home and Merritt threw bad and Murphy slid in and was called safe, though a number of fans thought he was out. Turner closed the inning by foul flying to J. Connors.

Lowell won the seventh. McLaughlin fled out to Mullaney. Anderson hit to Valdolo and was out at first while Bushey struck out.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

EIGHTH INNING.

In the eighth Coveney fled out to Grant. Mullaney fled out to Anderson. Valdolo drew his base on balls. He then stole and was called safe, another bad decision. Burdell also drew his base on balls. Murphy fled out to Connors.

Grant opened up for Lowell and fled out to Murphy. Connors hit to Taylor and was out at first. Jackson hit to Burdell and was out. Friend covering first base.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

NINTH INNING.

Taylor opened the ninth by hitting a grounder to J. Connors who threw him out at first. Carrier then made a Texas leaguer. Friend singled over third base. Turner hit safely to center field scoring Carrier. Coveney hit to right field for a single scoring Friend. Mullaney hit to left field for a single scoring Turner. Mullaney went to second on the throw home and Coveney went to third. Valdolo hit to Merritt and was out at first. Burdell then hit to left field scoring Coveney and Mullaney. Burdell then tried to steal second and was caught out. Bigbie hit to the left field for single. J. Connors hit to Murphy who threw to second, catching Bigbie and Taylor threw to first for a double play. Merritt closed the game by flying out to Turner.

LOWELL.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	po.	a.	o.
Grant	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
W. Connors	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Jackson	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bigbie	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Connors	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Merritt	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
McLaughlin	3	0	0	0	3	0	0

Anderson 0..... 3 0 0 0 3 4 1
Bushey 0..... 3 0 0 0 0 3 1
Totals..... 19 0 3 3 21 13 1

NEW BEDFORD.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	po.	a.	o.
Turner	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Coveney	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mullaney	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Valdolo	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Burdell	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carrier	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Friend	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	11	0	0

Lowell..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New Bedford..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Two base hits—Turner, Mullaney. Sacrifices—Coveney, Turner. Mullaney. Stolen bases—Burdell, Murphy, Valdolo. Coveney. Double plays—J. Connors, Anderson and Merritt; Taylor and Burdell. Murphy, Taylor and Burdell. First base on balls—Off Bushey 3, to Friend 2. Struck out—by Bushey 3, to Friend 2. Hit by pitched ball—Mullaney. Time of game—2h 30m. Attendance—120 Umpire—Brady.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Manchester	4	1	.80
Haverhill	1	2	.33
Lowell	1	3	.25
Nashua	3	3	.50
Concord	3	4	.43
New Bedford	3	4	.43
Fall River	2	5	.29
Lynn	2	6	.25

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Haverhill—Haverhill 7, Concord 2. Attendance 120.
At Manchester—Manchester 3, Fall River 2. 10 innings. Attendance 115.
At Lynn—Nashua 1, Lynn 2. Attendance 125.
At Lowell—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0. Attendance 120.

GAMES TODAY.

(New England League.)
Lowell at Nashua.
New Bedford at Haverhill.
Manchester at Concord.
Fall River at Lynn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cleveland	10	6	.62
Washington	11	8	.58
Philadelphia	2	8	.20
St. Louis	2	10	.17

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Saturday Games.)
At New York—Boston 2, New York 1. Attendance 600.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 2. (Called at end of sixth, owing to rain.) Attendance—750.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 6. Attendance 512.
At Chicago—Chicago 6, St. Louis 3. Attendance 300.

(Sunday Games.)
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2. Attendance 512.
At Chicago—Chicago 3, St. Louis 6. Attendance 300.
At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3. (10 innings.)

GAMES TODAY.

(National League.)
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
Monday—New Bedford at Haverhill.
Fall River at Lynn. Manchester at Concord. Lowell at Nashua.
Tuesday—New Bedford at Haverhill.
Fall River at Lynn. Concord at Manchester. Nashua at Lowell.
Wednesday—Manchester at Lowell.
Concord at Nashua. Lynn at New Bedford. Haverhill at Fall River.

Thursday—Lynn at New Bedford.
Haverhill at Fall River. Lowell at Manchester. Nashua at Concord.
Friday—Lynn at Fall River. Haverhill at New Bedford. Nashua at Manchester. Concord at Lowell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Tuesday—St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Wednesday—Chicago at Boston (two games), St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Thursday and Friday—Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Saturday—Cincinnati at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York.
Sunday, May 14—New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday—New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Cleveland.
Tuesday—New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Detroit.
Wednesday—Chicago at Detroit.
Thursday—Boston at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland.
Friday and Saturday—Boston at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Sunday, May 14—New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

DIAMOND NOTES.

Nashua plays here tomorrow and the strong Manchester team on Wednesday.

Ladies will be admitted free to all games except holidays. There is a grand stand reserved for ladies in which smoking is forbidden and every effort will be made for their comfort and convenience.

If Umpire Brady has any excuse to offer for his work on Saturday we would be pleased to print it; if not the attention of Secretary Morse should be called to it. For it seemed too deliberately bad to be accidental.

During the week when it was cold and few were in attendance the Lowell played fine baseball, but on Saturday with conditions right and a big crowd present they went to the bad.

While Fred Doe was exploding a lot of hot air Saturday a kid on the bleachers cried out: "Say, Doe, what kind of a pump did they use on you?" "That's a new one on me," said the count, as he subsided.

Other baseball news on page 7.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Every automobilist will appreciate the cleansing qualities of Cuticline. Wash next time with Cuticline and have skin that is clean.

Cuticline is 10c and 25c in shaker top tin. Free sample by writing.

CUTICLINE CO.,
BATH, MAINE.

When the hands look like this after contact with dirt, ink, grease, paint, tar or any stains, the short cut to perfect cleanliness is a good wash with Cuticline. Although wonderful in its effect Cuticline contains no biting acids and therefore cannot harm the tenderest skin.

Cuticline is a pure granulated toilet article, made from pure vegetable ingredients, and is a perfect cleanser for toilet or bath, for the home, office, or factory.

Every automobilist will appreciate the cleansing qualities of Cuticline. Wash next time with Cuticline and have skin that is clean.

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The Single Damper of the Crawford Cooking-Ranges

is patented. No other range has it. One movement of this Damper regulates simultaneously both fire and oven. The greatest improvement ever made in cooking stoves.

A. E. O'HEIK & CO.

HER MOTHER

IDENTIFIED BODY OF THE MURDERED WOMAN.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 8. —Whatever doubt existed as to the identity of the murdered woman whose nude body was found on Mt. Cutler, near this city, early last December, has been dispelled by the positive identification of the remains by Mrs. Mada Kemler of Syracuse, N. Y., as those of her daughter, Mrs. Beale Houston.

Mrs. Kemler came to this city two days ago. She had Coroner Law examine the body Friday. She identified the teeth of the murdered woman and accurately described the color of her hair. Then, when she saw the body, which showed a scar on the left forehead which was made by a butcher knife when the dead woman was a girl of 17, Mrs. Kemler left Saturday night with the body of her daughter. It will be interred in the family lot at Syracuse.

The dead woman met Milton Frank, an Andrews, a New York gambler, in New York about two years ago. Mrs. Kemler learned something of Andrews' life, which supplied the motive for the murder, of which he is suspected.

The mother also charged that Andrews attempted to kill the girl with poison while on the Pacific coast.

WEDS GIRL

WEALTHY GROOM IN 70 YEARS OLD.

NEW YORK, May 8.—In the chapel of St. Cecilia's church, Brooklyn, after a wedding ceremony, were married 15, 11, Whitney, a wealthy general practitioner of Montreal, and Miss Anna Bennett, formerly a telephone operator at the Grand Union hotel. The groom is 70 years old, the bride gives her age as 25. The bride and groom are both recently telephoned operators. The host man was Charles Schmidt, treasurer of the Queens Vets. Co. company. The ceremony was performed by Fr. McDermick. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Whitney departed for Atlantic City, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Whitney had postponed the wedding because of the formation of an asphalt trust. When the engagement was announced, Mr. Whitney gave his fiancée, \$100,000. Last Wednesday, when the wedding date was set, he added \$15,000 for his fiancée's trousseau. The bride and groom received \$500 and a diamond anklet.

Letter to GEORGE C. MOORE, North Chelmsford, Mass.:
Dear Sir: Shuffert Hardware Co., Hicory, N. C., bought a car-load of paint; after selling it a few months, found out it measured seven pints a gallon.

Returned it to the maker and credited customers with what they had lost from short measure.

What do you think of a short-measure paint? Don't you think it half whitewash? Half the paint is part whitewash. No whitening or clay in that; dip by the name: Devco lead and zinc. No whitening or clay in that; full-measure besides. A gallon Devco is worth two of whitewash paint.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVCO & CO.

P. S.—The Adams Hardware and Paint Co. sell our paint.

STRUCK BY CAR

CHARLES E. ROBERTS' SKULL IS FRACTURED.

BOSTON, May 8.—Charles E. Roberts was struck by an Arlington car while getting off a Spring Hill car at the corner of Main and Winsor streets, Cambridgeport, yesterday afternoon, and his skull was fractured. He was taken to Massachusetts General hospital in the police ambulance and his name was immediately placed on the dangerous list. His home is at 301 Poplar street, Roxbury.

Lillian Harrington, a small child, living at 29 Western avenue, Cambridgeport, narrowly escaped being run over on Thayer street, that city, at 4.45 yesterday afternoon. She was struck by an outboard car, the tender of which picked her up and threw her to one side. She was carried into a drug store and treated, after which she was taken home.

John O'Keefe of 137 Pleasant street, Medford, fell off an outboard car on Craigie bridge at 6.30 last night and was slightly injured.

LONG CHASE

BOSTON OFFICER ARRESTED ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS.

FORTSMOUTH, Va., May 8.—After a vigorous chase that led through several Atlantic coast cities, secret service officer T. E. Land of Boston yesterday arrested Thomas H. Sawyer, Charles Fairbank, charged with extensive counterfeiting operations.

The trio were located in Key West, Fla., but succeeded in eluding arrest until they reached here. Land followed them all the way up the Atlantic coast, visiting Charleston, Savannah and Wilmington. It is said that large quantities of bogus money have been circulated in all the cities through which the men passed.

Together with the prisoners the secret service officer captured \$3000 in counterfeit money, most all of which is in the denomination of \$20 bills. The men were lodged in the Norfolk county jail at Portsmouth, and will have a hearing today before United States Commissioner Rowden in this city.

Secret Service Agent Land said yesterday that he discovered that a large number of spurious bills were made in Buffalo, which was the distributing point of the gang.

Letter to GEORGE C. MOORE, North Chelmsford, Mass.:
Dear Sir: Shuffert Hardware Co., Hicory, N. C., bought a car-load of paint; after selling it a few months, found out it measured seven pints a gallon.

Returned it to the maker and credited customers with what they had lost from short measure.

What do you think of a short-measure paint? Don't you think it half whitewash? Half the paint is part whitewash. No whitening or clay in that; dip by the name: Devco lead and zinc. No whitening or clay in that; full-measure besides. A gallon Devco is worth two of whitewash paint.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVCO & CO.

P. S.—The Adams Hardware and Paint Co. sell our paint.

GOODNESS

MADE THIS APPAREL STORE WHAT IT IS TODAY—THE ABSOLUTE GOODNESS OF EVERY GARMENT WE SELL—IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION WITH US—AND WITH OUR MANY THOUSANDS OF PLEASED CUSTOMERS.

WE GO FURTHER—THIS GOODNESS CAN BE BOUGHT AND PAID FOR IN SUCH SMALL, CONVENIENT PAYMENTS THAT OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE NAMED IT "CHEERFUL CREDIT." WE SAY IT IS AN ACCOMMODATION, WITHOUT A PENNY OF COST TO THOSE WHO USE IT. IT CERTAINLY IS THE MOST HELPFUL PAYMENT PLAN KNOWN. TO TEST IT—USE IT.

LADIES' SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS, in pencil stripes, newest effects	\$14.75
LADIES' SMART COVERT JACKETS, lined throughout, jaunty styles, selling at	\$5.98
LADIES' AND MISSES' HATS, in fancy braids, chiffon, colored straws. Also Children's Hats ..	\$2.98 Up
MEN'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREADED ENGLISH SACK SUITS, the styles and fabrics you don't see everywhere. Our N. B. Suits have long, wide lapels, long vent in back, cut full over hips. Smartest designs.....	\$12.75 Up
MEN'S TROUSERS, new patterns in worsteds, cassimeres and chevots. Fine values at	\$2.98

Caesar Mischke

CASH OR CREDIT

220 CENTRAL ST. A. STRAUSS, PROP.



Chiclets

REALLY DELIGHTFUL

Bouquet de Creme de Menthe
A Dainty Confection
Candy Coated Chewing Gum
Particularly desirable
"after dinner"
Made by the makers of
"Fleers Pepsin Gum"
Their Best Recommendation

The Dean of the Faculty of a Prominent Dental College says: "Those persons who use Chiclets will keep their teeth clear and brilliant and their gums hard and rosy." It's the Chiclet and the Peppermint and the flow of saliva.

Ask your Dentist—Buy five cents' worth to-day.

Retail Stockkeepers supplied by any Wholesale Druggist or Confectioner.
Jobbers supplied by Frank H. Fice & Company, Inc., Philadelphia.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of The Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator in our own office in the Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1904 was

14,539

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotto, pressman of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1905. JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

THE SUN'S PLATFORM

FOR THE GOOD OF LOWELL

1. ADOPT a new charter giving the mayor full power to appoint and remove at will, the heads of all city departments and members of all boards or commissions.
2. ABOLISH the common council and provide for a single legislative board of 27 aldermen, three from each ward.
3. CREATE public boards to have charge of streets, buildings, police, fire, pauper and water departments.
4. ANNEX portions of Davenport and Tewksbury, including the "Navy Yard" and the Andover road as far as the Hood farm.
5. ABOLISH the Merrimack street station and the grade crossings at Market, Thorndike and Middlesex streets and extend the northern station to Thorndike street.
6. BUILD a public hall and market on the White lot in Merrimack Square.

It is a new but very acceptable move to issue monthly statements of the condition of the state treasury. Herebefore such statements were given to the public only in the annual report. In the course of the year the treasury might be looted and nobody knew of it but the treasury officials.

It is proposed as a solution of the Philippine difficulty we sell the islands to Japan. Instead of discharging a responsibility that would be sticking it. If we ever give up the Philippines as we should, we should leave them to their own resources, still exercising a protecting power over them if so desired by the islands.

If Caesar Young had kept respectable company, if he had not deceived his wife and spent his time in revelry with degraded women, he would not have met his end. When a man of that type meets his end and when the women who was his partner in crime is charged with murdering him, the jury called to pass upon her guilt or innocence recalls from taking a life to avenge the death of such a man.

LORD DUNRAVEN'S DECLARATION.

The declaration of Lord Dunraven in favor of home rule for Ireland is timely but it will not be heeded by the British unionists. It is one of the most inexplicable features of the British government that England continues to keep up a conflict with the Irish people exulting their enmity at home and abroad, whereas they they had the management of their own affairs they would become loyal subjects, would remain at home instead of emigrating by thousands and leaving the island almost a barren waste.

Nothing but home rule will ever induce the Irish people to remain at home. A local government is needed to foster local industries that will afford the people a means of earning a livelihood at home.

England now finds it necessary to fortify herself against immigration from the continent which of late has threatened to cheapen the standard of living among the working classes. If she would stop emigration there would be no room for immigration. She is giving her best to America and letting their places be supplied by the worst from the continent.

GET TO THE COUNTRY ON SUNDAY.

The day of the open electric car has arrived and no longer is it in order to dub it the "pneumonia car."

The open car is a God-send to the common people if used aright. The thousands who toil in the work shops or factories for six days a week and go home at night to badly ventilated tenements should welcome the appearance of the open electric car.

They should take advantage of the opportunities for health and recreation afforded by the open car. They need to make their escape from the solitude of the city, for it has been well said that a great city is a great solitude.

Let them take a ride out to the country, go into the woods and commune with Nature in her grandest retreats. There is no scarcity of such places around Lowell, even within the five-cent limit: for the scenery along the Merrimack river, out toward Lakeview or along the Concord towards Billerica is as beautiful as any on can desire. If high hills are preferred Fort Hill park will answer the purpose and afford a view of the surrounding country for as much as fifty or one hundred miles in some directions.

Then if we go to Robin's hill at Chelmsford Centre the view is almost equally commanding.

But we have referred to the tollers in the factories. They need recreation and fresh air on Sunday but not nearly so much as does the housewife who is penned in during the entire week, often in unsanitary surroundings, and rooms where sunshine and fresh air are strangers.

It is the worn out mother, struggling all the week with unruly children, often finding it difficult to make both ends meet—it is the mother and her little children that most of all need an outing on Sunday and it is they who will benefit most by a ride in the open cars to the country, there to drink in the pure air laden with the odor of sweet flowers and with ozone from the forest or mountains. Let them bask in the sunshine, let them if necessary carry a lunch and stay as long as they can so as to get the greatest possible benefit from this day of rest.

Having given the early part of the day to divine service they will thus have provided for the needs both of soul and body and they will also have made the best preparation for entering upon their next week's work with fresh vigor of mind and body, with greater cheerfulness and brighter hopes; and the enjoyment of one Sunday will thus buoy them up to the end of the ensuing week, when the pleasant outing should be repeated.

There are families so poor that they would not think of such an outing, but while journeying at home they often spend five times as much for drink which they foolishly regard as the only means of finding momentary relief from the fatigue of hard labor and the ennui of mind, sometimes it may be a feeling akin to despair brought on by adverse conditions.

Hence let the poorest families go out to the country on Sunday. The money whether it be fifty cents or more cannot be spent for a better purpose. Therefore we advise all those who do not sport a fancy turn-out or a morning automobile to use the open car, to take them out to the country where they can enjoy the fine scenery and the invigorating air that was formerly enjoyed only by the wealthy.

SEEN AND HEARD

Things seldom go right unless you make them.

The toilers are busy these days locating the cherry trees that are going to bear the heaviest loads of luscious fruit.

The most subtle flatterer is the one that says kind things about you to your friends, knowing that they will repeat his compliments to you.

The most provoking man of all is the fellow who keeps still when a woman wants to argue with him.

When a woman has to remind her husband that the anniversary of their marriage is due next week, it takes away all the romance of the celebration.

You wished all your friends a happy New Year last January. Are you doing all you can to make things happy for them?

"What's going on?" asked an intolerable bore, button-holing Theodore Hook as he met him in the street. Quoth the celebrated wit, shaking himself free, "I am" and on he went.

A friend of Socrates once made him give his nature full play, and said himself, "Oh yes," replied the sage, "and whenever I show my face out of doors, have all the people in Athens at my heels, shouting, 'You are the biggest blackguard in Greece among!'"

In one of Dryden's unequal dramas, in which sense and non-sense seem contending for the mastery and 'tis hard to say which wins, a ranting lover is made to exclaim, "My wound is great because it is so small!" Immediately on hearing this bit of foolishness, the witty Duke of Buckingham capped it with the strictly logical and rhyming conclusion, "Then 't would be greater were it none at all!"

A nobleman, notorious for his unpopularity, having kept George IV. waiting for him upwards of three-quarters of an hour came bustling into the royal presence, exclaiming, with a shivering smile, "Ah, sire, better late than never!" "Nay," replied the king, "I think the words of that proverb should be transposed, 'Better never than late!'"

At a hotly-contested election for the borough of Cambridge, one of the mob flung a rotten egg, which found—and made—a mark in the face of Thomas Hinchinbrook, then an undergraduate. "I humbly beg your pardon, sir," pleaded the offender. "Did I mean to hit you?" aimed at someone else. "So be it," calmly replied the future historian, "Only, the next time you throw I shall be better pleased by your aiming at me and hitting someone else!"

Apelles, the greatest of Greek painters, used to hide himself behind his pictures to hear what folks would say of them in his absence. And, far from despising the criticism of "outsiders," he rather invited it; indeed, cordially welcomed it so long as he felt sure they knew what they were talking about. Thus, on one occasion, he gladly accepted the criticism of a humbler who found fault with the painting of a snail in one of his pictures. But when the man of leather began to criticize the leg, Apelles promptly shut him up by saying, "Cobbler, stick to the shoe!"

A very nice little man who is very fond of playing golf and who spends a great many hours at the game, on Sunday, if the day is pleasant was talking baseball a few days ago. He said he was quite an admirer of the national game, but he did not think it was a fit game for Sunday.

"Why do you distinguish between it and golf as a Sunday game?" was asked.

"My dear friend, there is all the difference in the world," said the nice little man. "It is a quiet, gentlemanly game and it is generally played away from the view of the common herd."

"I have known of the game of baseball to break up a happy family on Sunday, Monday, or any other day," said the nice little man's friend, and the nice little man didn't ask for particulars.

It is an open secret that the poet Pope possessed but a smattering of Greek. Hence, when he undertook to translate "Hud," he often found it useful to consult friends whom he was wont to meet at his favorite haunt, Rotten Row, on Sunday. On one of these occasions, however, a certain passage proved more than a match for all the assembled pundits. While they were vainly cudgeling their brains, a young gentleman, who happened to be present, ventured to suggest that a note of interrogation, judiciously supplied, would remove the difficulty.

Every schoolboy knows that in Greek the note of interrogation is represented by a semi-colon. But Pope, eager to show his knowledge of that tongue, and at the same time to take the shine out of the young officer, who had presumed to teach him to translate, hastily assumed him to be ignorant of that elementary

The Best is

None Too Good.

That is the standard of The Sun. It has the best staff in the city and the service of the best news gatherer in the world.

The Associated Press, over its own leased wire, in its own building.

* The Best is
* None Too Good
for the advertisers of Lowell. They want the best possible returns for their money which can only be obtained by advertising in the best paper in the city, The Lowell Sun.

The Best is
None Too Good
for the people of Lowell. Why waste money buying inferior papers when you can get the best paper in the city for a cent?

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rule of punctuation. So, thinking he had the guardian fairly on the hip, the poet—who, besides being fearfully deformed, stood barely four feet six in his stockings—smilingly inquired, "Pray, sir, are you a scholar enough to inform the company what a Greek note of interrogation is?" "Yes, sir," replied the son of Mars with a significant glance at Pope's puny and misshapen figure; "I am perfectly well aware that 'tis a crooked little thing which sometimes asks most important questions."

WHEN YOU CARE FOR A GIRL.

Geoffrey: It's funny the things that you do.

An: See, ain't it funny that life seems so new.

An: How your ambition has suddenly grown.

When you care for a girl?

An: then you don't care to be stayin' out late.

An: your home-goin' always in sober and straight.

An: your mind's always 'thinkin' o' Wednesday night's date.

When you care for a girl?

Never before had you owned a clothes-brush.

No longer you pay to the married man, "Tush!"

An: you find out how easy it is to talk mush.

When you care for a girl?

My! how you hated to carry a shawl! Now you'd lug bundles all day till you fall!

You even say "Music," when kids start to hawl!

When you care for a girl?

Flowers were things that you'd never prefer;

Now every rosebud reminds you o' her. Yes, things as they is ain't like things as they were.

When you care for a girl?

—John Edward Hazard, in Smart Set.

HAWAIIAN BAND

WILL PLAY AT THE PORTLAND FAIR.

PORTLAND, May 8.—Negotiations have been completed whereby the Hawaiian band, of Honolulu, an organization of forty pieces, in which all the players are native Hawaiians, will play a four weeks' engagement at the Lewis and Clark exposition. The band is said to be one of the finest in the world, rivaling the Royal Italian band, and the securing of its services completes the arrangements for unexcelled musical features at the western world's fair.

The Hawaiian band is backed and maintained by the municipality of Honolulu, which gave reluctant consent to its visiting the United States and formerly was Queen Lili's royal band. Its members are trained for their positions for many years, beginning their musical education in early childhood, and the ensemble is excellent. Two women are among the natives who compose the medleys.

Band concerts will be given every afternoon and evening. In the music shell on the shore of Guild's lake, the exposition grounds, the Hawaiian band will play from July 27 to August 23; the Hawaiian band from August 24 to September 17, and Elbert's from September 18 until the close of the exposition, October 15.

In addition to these bands Alberico de Capriolo, who conducts the band which bears his name, has been engaged to provide music during the entire exposition period. His organization will be known as the Administration band. This band will meet embassies from foreign countries, distinguished citizens and delegations at the Union station, and conduct them to their hotels and to the exposition grounds, and be on duty on various occasions as needed.

A delightful feature of the Sunday programs will be the oratorios which are planned to be given on several occasions during the exposition period. Talented soloists from all over the United States have been engaged to lead the oratorios, and the choruses will consist of several hundred voices. The choruses are already being trained. At present it is planned to give four oratorios in all, and the probable dates are June 4, July 2, September 10, and October 15. The first will be Handel's Messiah, and others being considered are the Elijah by Mendelssohn; Stabat Mater, by Rossini; the Deum, by Sullivan, and St. Cecilia's Mass, by Gounod.

The oratorios will be held in the Auditorium of the exposition, a handsome structure with a stage which seats several hundred and an audience room with a seating capacity of 3000. On the Sundays not devoted to oratorios, there will be important religious and educational conferences, or addresses by men prominent in the world of thought.

BADLY HURT

MRS. SLOCUM JUMPED FROM HER CARRIAGE.

NEWTON, May 8.—While driving through this city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Slocum of Pond street, Jamaica Plain, became involved in a runaway which resulted in serious injuries to Mrs. Slocum, who is now in the Newton hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and a fractured elbow, beside the effects of the shock. Though dragged along the ground for some distance, Mrs. Slocum escaped serious injury. A woman acquaintance who was with them was unhurt.

Mrs. Slocum had been out for about half an hour with her span, and about 1 o'clock was coming along Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, when one of the horses slipped and broke a portion of the harness. This frightened the animals, and they started to run. In spite of Mr. Slocum's efforts to hold them.

Mrs. Slocum leaped from the carriage and striking on her face in the road, was knocked senseless. A moment later the animals cleared themselves, and Mr. Slocum, having become entangled in the reins, was pulled over the dashboard and along the road. He escaped with a few cuts and bruises, though his clothing was reduced to tatters.

Their companion, who had remained in the carriage, was unhurt, though badly shocked and frightened.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street

Worsted Suits

of hard faced worsted and worsted chevrons appeal to men who demand good service. There is no better cloth made, nothing that keeps the shape so well or that gives such satisfactory wear as worsted.

We have a splendid collection of these desirable suits, capably tailored—perfect fitting in both the men's and young men's department—coats single and double breast, in fancy worsteds, blue serges and blue and black unfinished worsteds. French hair cloth is used in all coats, assuring a garment that will always hold its shape.

\$10 to \$18 for worsted suits from our own workrooms— from ROGERS, PEET & CO., \$15, \$20 and up.



HE GOT 10 BEARS CLOTHES ON FIRE BILLS APPROVED

President Had a Fine Hunting Trip

GAVE DINNER TO HIS HOSTS

Addressed Great Crowd at Glenwood Springs

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 8.—President Roosevelt last night entertained at dinner his companions on his three weeks' hunt in the Rocky mountains.

After the dinner the president bade them an affectionate farewell, and promised that all world live forever in his fondest memory.

At the dinner were P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs, Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York, guides Jacob Borah, John Goff, "Dick" Wells, John Fry and G. M. Savage, courier Elmer Chapman and Sec. Loeb.

In describing the function cowboy Chapman said:

"We sat just as we did at the camp. Mr. Loeb was the only dude at the party. You reporter fellows ought to have been there; you could have got all kinds of pieces for your papers."

Other members of the hunt and the party talked over the events of the three weeks and had a good time generally. The president was at his best. He was entirely rested and had just come in from two or three hours' drive through the woods, where he went to study Colorado birds.

The dinner was served in a private dining room of the hotel Colorado. The guests were dressed much as they were in the mountains. Flannel shirts were the rule, although the guides did discard their chaps and put on trousers. The president and Mr. Loeb wore frock suits.

The president spent a quiet Sunday. Three weeks ago railroads planned to run excursions here yesterday, but the plan was discouraged by Sec. Loeb, who announced that no program would be permitted which called for an address by the president. In spite of that fact large numbers of persons arrived on every train, and rather than disappoint them the president stepped out on the second floor balcony of the hotel after luncheon and spoke briefly.

"I did not anticipate the pleasure of meeting you today," he said, "and as it is Sunday I am going to try to make a speech to you. I shall merely say how greatly I am enjoying my visit to this beautiful state. I wish that in the last week up in the mountains there had been a little more weather like this. If there had been I think we would have gone about two hours better. But still as we got 10, I don't think we have any right to complain."

"It is a great pleasure to see the men of Colorado, and an even greater pleasure to see the women, and I do not know but what I am even more glad to see the small folk."

The president's party went to the Presbyterian church yesterday morning on invitation of Rev. J. Wilson Curren. Just as the party was about to leave the hotel photographers requested a sitting that would include every member of the party, and all were grouped in chairs on the lawn in front of the church.

From out of the church the Sunday school children stood in open formation, and as the party passed through the little folks sang. The church was crowded and hundreds of persons stood outside near the open windows.

On the way back to the hotel the president went into the store of the taxidermist, who has been entrusted with the mounting of the bearskins. As the pelts were laid on the floor Mr. Roosevelt showed how each animal was hit. The taxidermist remarked that every shot had been clean and not a skin had been injured.

The president went to the private car. Rocket, at 8:30 last night. A souvenir of the hunt which Mr. Roosevelt will take to Washington is Skip, a small black and tan terrier, which was the most active animal on the chase.

EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY

Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st.; Albert F. Moore, 62 Gorham st., opposite Post Office; Ellingwood & Co., cor. Central and Merrimack sts.; C. E. Carter & Co., 48 Branch st.; Frye & Crawford, 20 Merrimack st.; Davis & Co., Drug Store; A. F. Story & Co., 621 Gorham st.; the reliable druggists are having daily calls for "HINDIPO," the new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling under a positive guarantee.

Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and everybody wants to try it, and why not? It costs nothing. If it don't do you good—no one cent. They don't want your money if it does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it today.

Giroux is Not Expected to Live

BOSTON, May 8.—As congregations from two churches on Chambers street were leaving their devotions last evening and passing into the street they were amazed to see a man with his clothing all aflame, rush into their midst, crying for help and making futile attempts to beat out the flames that were eating their way to his flesh and leaping about his throat.

It was such a strange sight that they could hardly comprehend it, but the heartrending appeals of the man for help soon brushed aside the incredulity of one cool-headed man, who jumped to help him. Pulling off his new coat he clapped it about the burning man, smothered the flames and then called for a police officer.

In a few moments the suffering man was in an ambulance and being hurried to the hospital, and, until he was stopped and cared for, the wife of the man in the ambulance, frantic with a desire to be by her husband's side, followed the ambulance for some distance.

The overturning of a lighter, lamp caused all the excitement and what will probably cost Joseph Giroux, the injured man, his life. Giroux and his wife occupy rooms on the third and top floor of 14 Chambers street. Shortly before 9 o'clock last evening, Giroux's arm happened to strike against a lighted lamp that stood on a table in their bedroom. As the lamp toppled he sprang to catch it but missed and it fell to the floor. Instantly there was a blaze which spread to the bedclothing. Giroux grabbed a rug and tried to smother the flames.

In trying to do so, however, his own clothes caught fire, and shouting to his wife to follow him, he started down the two flights of stairs for help. When he reached the street he was enveloped in flames from head to foot.

A passerby emerged from his doorway he cried for help, and fought to save himself, but the flames were licking his face and choking him. He grew weaker and weaker. His hands dropped to his side, his head fell forward, almost hidden in the flames, when Fred J. Dickenson of 11 Fisk street, Revere, a member of the choir of St. Andrew's church on Chambers street, where services had just ended, leaped forward, wrapped his coat about the burning man, and in a moment had the flames smothered.

The quick action was all that saved Giroux from expiring on the spot, and in giving this aid Dickenson added another to an already long list of rescues in various forms. In the coat that he wrapped about Giroux was a testimonial, now almost consumed by the fire that engulfed Giroux's clothing, wrapped him for an act more daring than that performed by him last evening.

CASTO

Huntington & DeDeyn, Lessees and Mgrs.

Seats Now Selling Two Weeks in Advance

Beginning Monday, May 8, The Huntington-DeDeyn Stock Co. begin their 6th Week in David Belasco's Great Play

"THE WIFE"

Companion Play to "Charity Ball," Mr. Huntington in the Lead. Matinee Daily Prices as Usual. Grunewald's Plans Used in Casto.

Benefit of Industrial Fund for helping the adult blind to help themselves. Operetta

The New Flower Queen

will be presented at Highland Club hall, Wednesday evening, May 10. Tickets 25c and 50c. Tickets on sale at Ellingwood's and at the Highland Club.

THE ELITE

SKATING THIS WEEK FROM 10 A. M. TO 11.30 P. M.

Admission Free. Colonial Band in attendance at all sessions.

ROLLAWAY RINK

HURD ST.

Open 10 A. M. to 11.30 P. M.

Morning session, 10 till 12.30; afternoon session, 1.30 till 4 and 4.30 till 7 p.m.; evenings, 7 till 9.30 and 9.30 till 11.30.

Rollaway Union Brass Band at every session. Winslow web steel and Turkey boxwood skates. Have your choice.

ADMISSION AND SKATES, 25c.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Douche

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. If you cannot get it, write to Marvel Whirling Douche Co., 41 Park Row, New York.

Wall Paper

—AT—

97 Appleton Street

C. & S. WASHINGTON FLUID COMPOUND. Potash, Sal Tartar, Ammonia and Borax. 25c can will make 2 gallons Fluid Carter & Sherburne CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS Merrimack, Cor. Bridge Street.

SULPHUR 5c Lb.

C. B. Coburn Co. 63 MARKET STREET

HOW ONE MULTIMILLIONAIRE FAMILY HAS WON DISTINCTION

MANY of the multimillionaire families of America have not been content to rest the perpetuation of their names upon the proverbially uncertain foundation of riches. Some of them have taken refuge in the rather fragile and unsatisfactory prominence attained through matrimonial alliance with more or less conspicuous European families. A few of them have purchased remembrance through the agency of benefactions so royal that the world has fairly gasped. Only one of them—the household of Anson Phelps Stokes—has won a unique distinction through the apparently simple and inexpensive effort of each member to make himself personally helpful to those with whom he comes in contact.

The Stokes method, effective as it undoubtedly is, cannot be termed original. It has been operative since the foundation of society, and no one is debarred from employing it and making a success of it. It is indeed true that the possession of great wealth may be made a most important auxiliary. In the case of the Stokeses it has contributed munificently to the acquisition in one generation of that which is commonly the result of a century of effort. The recent announcement of the engagement of one of the sons of this family to a young woman who, like himself, is a settlement worker and who, unlike himself, is very poor would not of itself excite especial comment among their fellow workers or in the world of society. That the estimable Rose Harriet Pastor is a Slavonic Jewess and J. G. Phelps Stokes a Christian is only fresh evidence that love knows no creed.

It must not be inferred from what has been said that the antecedents of the Stokes family would have proved insufficient to afford an excellent foundation for coming greatness. There is nothing more worthy of transmission to future generations than the Phelps strain, which is the exclusive birthright of this American family, inherited as it is from both paternal and maternal sources. Anson Greene Phelps, the maternal grandfather of the present head of the Stokes family, was one of the most remarkable men of his time. It is little wonder that every one of his descendants, both male and female, has appropriated the name of Phelps. This eminent American philanthropist was born in a country village in Connecticut and went to Hartford at the age of eighteen to make his fortune. He accomplished his design in the course of time, but not in the Connecticut capi-

tal, where he engaged in the saddlery business. In 1815 he removed to New York and became a dealer in the plate and heavy metals. At this business and by means of successful investments in real estate he accumulated a large fortune, most of which he devoted to benevolent purposes during his lifetime. He was the organizer and pro-

prosperous merchant and banker of New York. Anson was delicate as a boy and was educated at home by private tutors. Before he arrived at his majority he developed a remarkable talent for commercial pursuits and became a partner in the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., the house founded by his grandfather. Later he entered the firm

shown much interest in commercial and municipal reform and has been a voluminous writer on those subjects. Like his ancestors, he has been prominently identified with charitable undertakings all his life. Best of all, he is the father of a family of children who are worthy to perpetuate the honorable name they bear.

of numerous social and benevolent associations and in all movements that make for good government and the betterment of the condition of his less fortunate fellows. From his boyhood this young Stokes has been a willing listener to the cry for assistance from that boundless field of social endeavor in which the harvests are so bounteous.

law. Never since the first day of his residence in the continent world has the rich young sociologist shown a disposition to flinch from the naked truth which is never absent in that quarter. He has given himself unreservedly to the movement, and there is no better evidence of this and that he has burned the bridges between his life to come and the world which he has forsaken than his choice of a helpmeet from among his fellow workers, a woman whose sweetness of personality and dignity of purpose have broken down every barrier that might have kept them apart.

This young man's wealth has been variously estimated, but he is noncommittal. It is well known, however, that his knowledge of business methods has served to augment the original sum given him by his father very materially. Because he has announced his intention of beginning married life in a little flat near the settlement it must not be thought that he can afford nothing better. He is now president of the Nevada Central Railroad company, president of the Woodbridge, Haynes and Nevada mining companies and treasurer of the Wyllie Mining company. He is also vice chairman of the New York Municipal Ownership league and a trustee of many societies.

Another son, Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., has exhibited in the most unmistakable fashion the determination of the present generation of the family to stand or fall by its own merit. He was born at New Brighton, Staten Island, on April 27, 1874. He was prepared for college at the Berkeley school, New York, and at St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. At both of those noted boys' schools he showed great application and won several prizes. He matriculated at Yale and soon took high rank as a student. He captured a number of honors and after graduation made a tour of the globe. On his return he announced his intention of going into the church and began at once a theological course at the Cambridge (Mass.) Episcopal Divinity school. Upon his ordination to the diaconate he accepted service at St. Paul's church at New Haven, where he still remains. Mr. Stokes was married in 1903 to Miss Caroline Green Mitchell, an heiress to millions, who is in full sympathy with her husband in his resolution to lead the life of an Episcopal clergyman.

Another of the sons, Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes, has qualified as an architect and is devoted to his calling. The youngest son is a student, but has declared his intention of becoming a professional man. There are several sisters, one of whom, the Baroness Halkett, has recently secured a divorce from her Scottish husband and returned to America.

THURMAN L. ELTON.



ANSON PHELPS STOKES, JR.



J. GRAHAM PHELPS STOKES.

motor of many of the charitable enterprises begun in New York. At his death he bequeathed \$371,000 to charity and left a fund of \$100,000 in the hands of his son for the same purpose. The thriving town of Ansonia, Conn., was named in his honor.

His grandson, Anson Phelps Stokes, Sr., inherited both the probity and business ability of his grandfather and father, who was James Phelps Stokes,

of Phelps, Stokes & Co., bankers. He has been prominent in many successful business enterprises and has been active in many movements for the betterment of legitimate enterprise. He has aided enormously to the fortune left to him by his father, and he has done it without dabbling in compromising speculation. Mr. Stokes has been a leader in New York's most active enterprises for many years. He has

James Graham Phelps Stokes, although not yet thirty-three, has had a varied experience as Yale student, alumnus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, sociologist, municipalist, author, society man and settlement worker. Few men of his age can look back upon such a record of service rendered the community in such diverse spheres as playground extension, prison reform, prisoners' aid, in the direction

and the laborers so few. Nine years ago he became a resident in the old building of the University East Side Settlement in New York city and labored there until other pressing duties compelled a temporary retirement.

In his early introduction to settlement life Stokes was fortunate in having for his chief and model the scholarly and accomplished Robert Hunter, who eventually became his brother-in-

A NEWLY FOUND BUST OF JOHN PAUL JONES.

A long displaced bust of Commodore John Paul Jones, a cut of which is shown herewith, has been unearthed in a Boston garret, where it has been gathering dust for many years. It is undoubtedly a plaster cast from the original work done by the great French sculptor, Jean Antoine Houdon. A bust



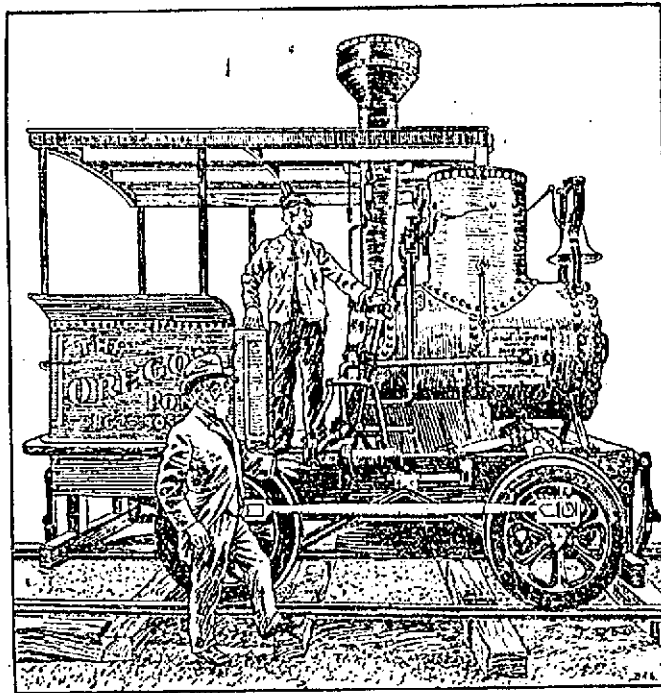
of Jones made in 1784, when he was thirty-seven years of age, was made by Houdon for a lodge of Paris Freemasons of which the commodore was a member. Some time afterward American friends of Jones, learning of the existence of the bust, asked for plaster copies of it, and the commodore had thirteen made and sent to patriot acquaintances. One of them was given to Washington. The bust recently discovered was one of these original thirteen.

HUMMING OF TELEGRAPH WIRES.

It is said that the humming of telegraph wires running east and west presages a fall of temperature often ten or more hours before it is marked by the thermometer, and, on the other hand, the humming of north and south wires foretells a rise of temperature.

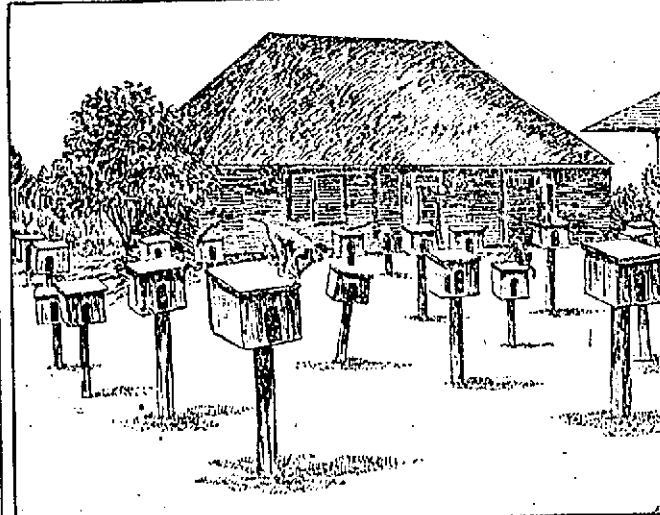
A Whole Week's Harvest of Interesting Pictures Gathered by Clever Artists From Far and Near

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE USED IN OREGON.



The cut is from a photograph of the Oregon Pony, the first locomotive ever used in the Pacific northwest. This little engine will be exhibited at the coming centennial exposition at Portland, Ore., side by side with a ninety-ton mogul of the latest pattern, and it is expected that it will attract much attention. The Pony is only thirteen feet in length, its four wheels the size of barrel hoops and its boiler about as big as an apple barrel. It was built in 1861 and was used by a transportation line on the Columbia river to cover a distance of seven miles made impassable for boats by shoals. The track upon which it ran was made of oak covered with thin strips of strap iron.

NOVEL MEDICAL EXPERIMENTATION IN UGANDA.



The cut represents some features of a strange series of medical experiments now being carried on by the physicians of Uganda Africa. For many months an unknown malady has been raging in that part of the world. The symptoms are a gradual wasting, accompanied by a profound lassitude and inclination to sleep. For this reason the scourge has been termed the sleeping sickness. In their efforts to locate the germ of the disorder the medical authorities at Entebbe have under observation a number of monkeys that have been inoculated with the disease, and it is expected that in this way its nature will be discovered.

A TYPICAL GREAT RUSSIAN TEAMSTER.

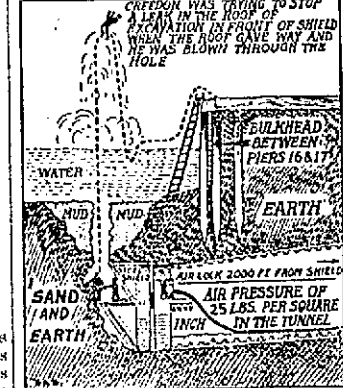
The man in the cut is a Russian country teamster, with his four wheeled wagon, which resembles a bathtub with hollowed out sides placed on the back part of the frame. This wagon has no springs, and if it is used to carry persons a bundle of hay is tossed into the body to lessen the jolting. The teamster is always provided with the

CASUALTIES AT SEA.

Statisticians find that something like 2,000 vessels of all sorts disappear in the sea every year, never to be heard from again, taking with them 12,000 human beings and involving a money loss of \$100,000,000.

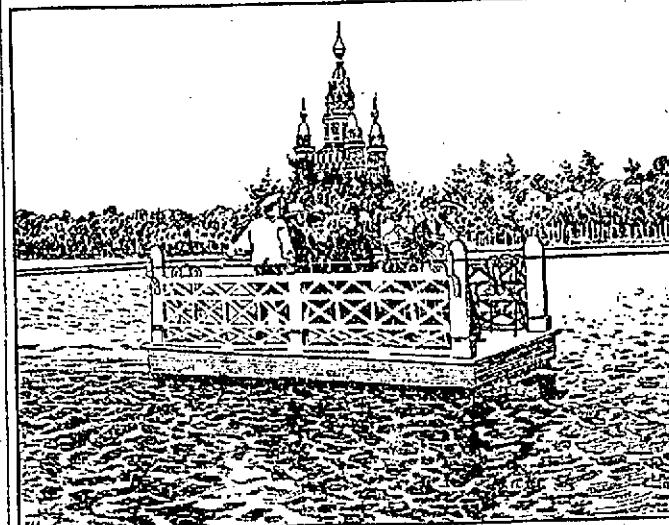
A NOVEL AND STARTLING EXPERIENCE.

The cut illustrates the recent remarkable experience of Richard Crockett, a workman employed in the construction of the rapid transit tunnel under the East river between Brooklyn and Manhattan. Crockett was engaged in an air chamber at the Brooklyn end in which there was a pressure of twenty-five pounds to the square inch. There was a terrific explosion, and without a word of warning the astonished man was



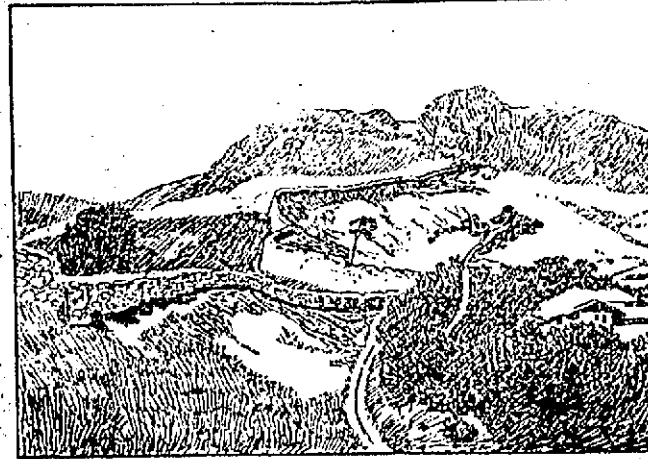
blown through the bed of soft mud which forms the river bottom and up through the water and sent spinning into the air. As he came down into the water again two men who happened to be standing on a dock near by threw him a rope. He was so stunned and surprised that he found it difficult to accept the aid, but he finally seized the rope and was towed to shore. Except for a slight scratch on the forehead he was uninjured.

MOVING BRIDGE TO EMPRESS' ISLE AT PETERHOF.



The picture illustrates a novel feature to be seen at Peterhof, the magnificent suburban residence of the Russian sovereigns. It is a ferryboat in the form of a bridge which makes the passage between the palace gardens and the fairylike spot known as the Empress' Isle. Peterhof was designed by Peter the Great in imitation of Versailles and is now far more extensive and beautiful than its model. It is eighteen miles west of the capital and is not only the favorite residence of the reigning czar, but is the most popular resort in the empire.

THE WALL AROUND SEOUL, THE CAPITAL OF KOREA.



The cities of Korea, like those of China, are surrounded by walls. This probably arises from the fact that up to 1895 Korea formed a part of the Chinese empire. In the accompanying cut is shown a section of the ancient wall extending around the Imperial city of Seoul, now occupied by the Japanese. This rampart, which was originally designed to be a protection to the city from outside attack, does not look as though it would be particularly formidable to a modern army. But then nothing in Korea is formidable except the mountainous character of the country, an idea of which also may be gained from the picture.



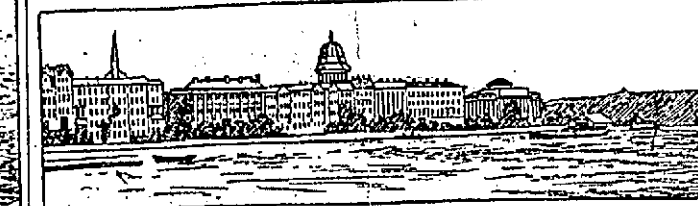
characteristic knot and also with a vocabulary of epithets which are almost as effective as the lash. These Muscovite teamsters have a bad reputation even in their own country for cruelty to their horses and an inordinate love for vodka.

A DISTINGUISHED HEBREW RABBI AND SCHOLAR.



Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, pastor of Sinai temple and professor of Semitic literature in the University of Chicago, is known on both continents as the most capable authority in his special branch of research in the world. His fame as a writer and essayist has penetrated wherever a scholarly use of the English language has the power to elevate and instruct. A sympathizer with every forward movement of his race, Dr. Hirsch is the open advocate of liberty in religious expression and has from the first set his face resolutely against tradition whenever it conflicts with what he regards as modern necessity. He is a European by birth, but came to America at an early age. He has been the recipient of numerous degrees from educational institutions all over the world.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. PETERSBURG, ON THE NEVA RIVER.



The picture gives a view of the University of St. Petersburg, the institution which has figured so prominently in the disturbances at the Russian capital. The university is built on an island in the Neva almost precisely opposite the Winter palace. It has about 5,000 students, and they have always shown a great willingness to embrace any cause which was hostile to the government. More than that, they have never hesitated to agitate reform in government methods whenever the opportunity offered. In the recent industrial uprising they bore a conspicuous part, and for many years they have furnished Siberia with a large proportion of its victims.

AT OLD ST. ANNE'S

Confirmation by Bishop
LawrencePAID TRIBUTE TO
SARAH FRANCISSpoke Upon Influence
of the Home

The rites of confirmation were administered in the Episcopal churches of this city, yesterday, by the Right Rev. Bishop William Lawrence, D. D. Sunday morning Dr. Lawrence preached at St. Anne's church and confirmed a class of 35. Preceding his sermon Dr. Lawrence expressed his personal sorrow in the death of Mrs. Sarah Francis. He said:

"I cannot come here this morning without expressing to you my sympathy and the personal loss I feel in the death of Mrs. Sarah Francis. You know what she was to the church; she gave of her thought, time and means to its support. You know how loyal she was to others. She lived out her life quietly in the home. In these days of publicity, when the evil especially is paraded before the public gaze it is well to consider the strong force and wholesome character of a home life. Had Mrs. Francis been a man, she would have been one of the strongest in the community, a leader among men. She had excellent judgment. Her quiet life is not lost, hers was a rich, strong, full life. We can do no better than to imitate the spirit of her life."

The morning sermon was based on Luke II, 46. "And it came to pass, that after three days they found Him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions." and Luke XXIII, 12. "And he shall show you a large upper room furnished; there make ready." The substance of Dr. Lawrence's sermon followed: "Both texts indicate periods when the greatest excitement prevailed in Jerusalem, but twenty-one years intervened between the two circumstances. In the first, Jesus was twelve years old; the second event took place in the last evening before His death."

A chronicler of those times or a reporter of those days would have told about the excitement that existed in the Jerusalem on both occasions. The superficial attracts, the silent forces, the quiet lives are neglected. Without the record of those two great Passovers, all the grandeur and pomp of Jerusalem of those days would seem to the people of this country as dead and silent as any city of Persia. Our city civilization is going to be an important factor in the future. We live in the cities and we rejoice in them. We wonder where the influential city man acquired those qualities that make him of real power in the city where he lives. You have to go back twenty or thirty years, when you will find a mother with force, piety and ability."

He is saturated with the influence of a home created by his mother. She has been indirectly and directly the chief source of his power in the industrial world. A quiet home is an important factor in character development. The quietness of Sunday is passing away. The day is given up largely to social duties, to pleasures or athletics rather than to religious influences."

It should be the aim of every woman to uphold and sustain the privacy and retirement of the home. I sometimes think these boys' and girls' clubs are taking part in unsettling the home. In tenement life, it is difficult for the hard-working parents to be companions to their children, but there should be an earnest effort to have the children find their recreation at home. Individuality is best developed in the home. The hard-working man may be forgiven for making his a cheerless home, but the cultured should not allow social duties or philanthropy to cause him to neglect to sustain his own home. Next to the ties of affection is the sympathy of friendship. A great loss is sustained by drawing away from early friends, and neglecting to keep up old associations. Some college friends are such, merely because they are both members of the same class, but there are friendships formed in college life that are a binding together of kindred souls that ought never to be broken, keep your old friends to whom you can turn in the hour of stress, and find refreshment. Unless we do this, we shall find ourselves growing narrower, and becoming restless and unsympathetic. It is a sign of nervous exhaustion when one feels he must keep on in the same way. Give and take, through friendly conversation. Some say, "I find my companionship in my books, through which I hold communion with the finer spirits of many centuries." One may be a reader of many books and yet not be cultivated. Of all the qualities needed in these days, the one most essential, and which women are most capable of acquiring is serenity."

In that upper room, one of the twelve quietly arose and slipped out of the door into the darkness. So long as Judas could forget himself and his purpose, he could drown conscience; but in the tender communion with the master his conscience troubled him. One of the safeguards of life is retirement with a friend. If we seek to attain a higher character we should give time to quiet, analysis of thought, and by so doing we may expel evil. Great and efficient powers of life usually arise from provincial sources. Few things are more striking than the way the greatest men do their greatest work. The mother in the home and the teacher in the school are doing as great

work as is the leader of armies. The best work is done by those who do their work in a simple manner, thinking little of results but much of their own efficiency."

NEW PASTOR

REV. DR. WALLACE HAS ACCEPT-
ED CALL.

It was announced at the First Baptist church yesterday that Rev. Dr. Wallace of Toronto has accepted the call to the pastorate of the church, of which he has received official notice from the clerks of the church and society.

Rev. Harry Taylor, the associate pastor, preached yesterday, his sermon being on "Will He Come To The Feast?"

CHELMSFORD STREET BAPTIST.

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Kenyon, spoke yesterday morning on "The Denial of Peter," his text being taken from John 18: 25, and he said in part: "While Peter was weak in some points, he was also strong in principles, and a natural leader of men; he was impulsive, but some of the most helpful people in the world are the impulsive ones. Peter would undertake great things on the spur of the moment. The saddest phase of his life was his denial of Christ; if he had only paused to think, he never would have done it. If we would only pause to think we wouldn't shame Christ so often, as His followers, in moments of temptation. But Peter repented, weeping bitterly, and this experience has been duplicated in nearly every Christian's experience. Peter became a great preacher and did noble work for God after the resurrection, never denying his Saviour again, so we can take courage from the fact that Jesus did not rebuke Peter or discharge him from His service as punishment for his sin, so Jesus can use us even after we have failed at times."

In the evening communion was observed, and several new members were given the right hand of fellowship and admitted into the church. The full chorus choir rendered the anthem, "The Mercy of the Lord," and the responses "We Would See Jesus," and for the offertory sang "My Father Knows." During the morning service, and at the evening meeting gave "Rock of Ages," with the solo sustained by Mr. Percy Arnold. C. R. Thomas, director of music.

BIG FOREST FIRES

Burned Over Acres of
Wood Land

BOSTON, May 8.—Forest fires are burning in many sections of New England, and in some cases have caused heavy damage. The worst fire has burned over a large tract of valuable timber land in the town of Plymouth, Plymouth and Kingston, this state, and last night was not under control. The fire has raged since Friday, dying down at night, but breaking out afresh the following morning and burning vigorously throughout the day. It is believed that this fire can be extinguished only by a heavy rain storm.

Three fires were reported from Passaic yesterday. For a time the town itself was threatened, but before night the flames were brought under control. Timber fires of lesser extent are also reported from Kennebunk and other places in York county, Me.

THREE FIRES

ACRES OF WOOD AND PASTURE
LAND BURNED OVER.

PEARDOY Mass., May 8.—Several acres of wood and pasture land were burned over yesterday by three fires in different parts of the town. Two of these fires were so threatening for a time that fire apparatus was sent to the scene.

The fire that caused the most alarm broke out in the woods back of the poor farm on Lynfield street. The firemen had a hard time in checking the flames, but they advanced toward the pauper institution, but last night the fire was brought under control. Another fire burned back of Lake Shore Park, near the Lynn line. Apparatus from this town and Lynn was sent to the scene. The flames were not entirely subdued last night but they were under control and it was believed that by today they would be extinguished.

MANY CAMPS

WERE IN DANGER OF BEING DE-
STROYED.

KENNERBUNK, Me., May 8.—A forest fire raged yesterday along Parson's beach and last night had laid waste more than a hundred acres of pine timberland. Many summer homes on the beach were at one time threatened but when the wind died out at sunset, the fire was thought to be under control.

WISE

merchants advertise in The Sun. In order to get the most for their money, in Lowell, they can't do

OTHERWISE.

EAGLES' MEMORIAL

Most Impressive Exercises
Held Last EveningFirst Service of Its Kind Ever
Held by Local Aerie—Oration
by Mayor Casey—A Beautiful
Musical Program

Lowell Aerie, No. 221, held its first full ritualistic memorial service in Elks' hall, last evening and a large audience was deeply impressed by the beauty and solemnity of them.

The exercises opened shortly after 8 o'clock with the selection "Distant March" by the Middlesex orchestra. Then followed a beautiful ritualistic address by Worthy President James W. Barry, in which was put forth the thought that the brief communion with the dead made life brighter and sweeter. The quartet, with Miss Ethel Ranger as soloist, rendered "Rest, Spirit Rest," and the prayer of the order was delivered by Worthy Chaplain Thomas H. Corcoran.

Johnson's solo, "Shall I Be Forgotten," was rendered by James E. Donnelly, and then came the ritualistic address by Past Worthy President James T. Doyle. During this came the electric effects, making a fine dramatized display of the motives and emblems of the order over the principal chairs. "Liberty" was accompanied by the Eagle clubbing the national colors; "Justice" by the balance suspended from the eagle's talons; "Truth" by the open Bible resting on a rock and held firmly by the talons of the eagle.

Does death mean only dissolution of our bodies, or does it mean the beginning of a new life—the life eternal? The doctrine of immortality though old is ever new. Men believe that what we call death is not the end, but that there is another, a grander and a nobler life. Many feel that the poet, that "There is no death. The stars go down to shine upon a brighter shore." The immortality of the soul is generally admitted, and to rob man of it would be to rob him of the only hope which is held out to him. Take away the belief in a hereafter, where the good shall be rewarded and the wicked punished, and what is there to live for?

We are born, we grow and develop. We erect homes, we build cities, states and nations, we attain a development that is the marvel of the world. The ocean is conquered, the earth made to give up its treasures. Man is the master. Moulded in the image of God, he is the noblest work of creation. We are in the hands of God, and though death is ever near we feel strengthened by the promise of everlasting life when the Saviour said: "Believe in Me, though he were dead, yet shall I live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."

Tonight we stand in the presence of death. Signs of grief and mourning meet our vision, and we call to mind the memory of our departed brother.

"Equality," by a vivid representation of the eagle feeding her young in the nest. The quartet—Miss Ethel Ranger, Mrs. F. L. Roberts, Osmond Long and James E. Donnelly—touchingly rendered "My Heavenly Home," and this was followed by Gounod's cornet solo, "Nativity" by Mrs. John J. Hanlon.

The roll call was read by the Worthy Financial Secretary John M. Hogan. As he spoke the electric light was thrown full on a vacant chair directly in front of the station of the presiding officer and on the sombre hangings of the windows and desk drappings. When the secretary, for the second time called the name Frank P. Carey there came for answer only three strokes of the muffled gong, while the light dwelt on the vacant chair decorated with myrtle and bearing the apron of the departed one. As the secretary closed Mrs. Roberts sang with impressive effect "The Vacant Chair."

MAYOR CASEY'S ADDRESS. At this point, his honor, Mayor Casey, wearing the apron of the order, was introduced, and he spoke as follows: "Tonight we pause in the busy struggle of life; we lay aside our worldly ambitions, our striving for place or position, forget thoughts of self and dwell with deep reflection and profound sorrow upon the station of the angel of death in our ranks. In life the Fraternal Order of Eagles extends

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forget our dead. The memory of our departed brothers is sacred with us, and will always be preserved. Our death roll is a roll of honor, containing the names of those who lived up to the grand principles of our order; principles which if practiced in this life mean everlasting reward in the life beyond the grave.

Marasmus is the origin of life; mysterious is death. The mind of man, the burning of the theologian, the speculations of the scientist, stop at the graves which contain the ashes of our dead. Beyond the grave we cannot penetrate. What lies beyond is known only to Him who is the Master of life and death. He who "giveth life and order to the world" will surely have an end. That end is death. There is no escape, for it is the common inheritance of mankind; of the king in his palace, the pauper in his hovel, the young, the old, the great, the small.

Does death mean only dissolution of our bodies, or does it mean the beginning of a new life—the life eternal? The doctrine of immortality though old is ever new. Men believe that what we call death is not the end, but that there is another, a grander and a nobler life. Many feel that the poet, that "There is no death. The stars go down to shine upon a brighter shore." The immortality of the soul is generally admitted, and to rob man of it would be to rob him of the only hope which is held out to him. Take away the belief in a hereafter, where the good shall be rewarded and the wicked punished, and what is there to live for?

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The roll call was read by the Worthy Financial Secretary John M. Hogan. As he spoke the electric light was thrown full on a vacant chair directly in front of the station of the presiding officer and on the sombre hangings of the windows and desk drappings. When the secretary, for the second time called the name Frank P. Carey there came for answer only three strokes of the muffled gong, while the light dwelt on the vacant chair decorated with myrtle and bearing the apron of the departed one. As the secretary closed Mrs. Roberts sang with impressive effect "The Vacant Chair."

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trinity. Let us show that brotherly love is not a fiction but a reality. The burdens of life do not fall equally upon all. Some brothers are unfortunate and the burden is heavy for them to bear. Help to lighten that burden, go to the aid of the one in distress. Be not selfish, think of others. Lead good, moral lives; be an example to others. Realize that your actions will be judged, and that according to the measure of your good will be the amount of your reward. Remember that death will come to you, and live so that you will not be afraid to meet that mysterious land where all must go, and where all shall some day meet again.

"By the light that never fades, Underneath eternal skies, When the dawn of resurrection Breaks over deathless Paradise."

The Middlesex orchestra played a rendition march, and the worthy president said: "In former years we have honored the memory of Brothers Tancered O'Brien, Thomas H. Middleton, William H. Gordon, James H. Cahill, John E. Harrington. But due honor has been paid to the memory of Frank P. Carey." The audience rising, joined in the singing "Never, My God, To Thee." The benediction of the order was pronounced by Worthy Chaplain Corcoran.

The exercises were in charge of the following committees: George H. McCall, James T. Doyle, James W. Barry, Thomas H. Kennedy, John M. Hogan, Thomas H. Corcoran, George Connel, John J. Lamerquin, F. A. M. Tobin, Edward M. Murphy, M. D. Daniel, A. O'Brien, M. D. Thomas H. Doyle, John J. Egan, Daniel J. McElroy, Laurence J. Patrick, F. Sullivan, M. D. Dr. E. W. Lannon, Pierre Dubouche, Robert H. (Theodore), Richard J. Flynn, John J. Corlin, Harry B. Plunkett, M. D., George H. Tompkins, James P. Morrison, James E. Donnelly, Edward A. Harney, master of ceremonies, John J. Leary.

FINE SHOWING

WILL BE MADE BY INTERIOR DE-
PARTMENT AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, May 8.—More than four square feet in the main building of the United States government buildings at the Lewis and Clark exposition are required for the display of the department of the interior. In addition to these, several thousand feet in the Irrigation and forestry building are to be used. The displays, which are now being installed by Special Agent Boykin of the interior department, will include panoramic features that show some of the country's greatest scenic attractions; exhibits from schools maintained by the government, maps and maps of geographical features and models of the recent reclamations undertaken by the government.

Through the general land office, the department of the interior has the custody and control of all public lands. Many tracts contain remarkable scenery or wonderful natural phenomena, and it has long been the policy of the government to preserve such scenery and to develop them to the greatest advantage for the benefit of the nation as a whole. To bring those to whom a trip to the National parks is possible in closer touch with the great scenic attractions of the country, the display of the interior department offers panoramic reproductions of the grand canyon of the Colorado, the Yosemite valley of California, and the Yellowstone national park of Wyoming.

The reproduction of the grand canyon of the Colorado occupies the entire rear wall of the section given to the display of the interior department. The scene extends from the wall, possibly twenty feet. In the foreground are the rugged cliffs and rocky ledges, colored in truthfully portraying the marvelous effects of the hues of the grand canyon. The walls of the canyon are multiplied by a series of scenes and carry into the distance until their individuality is lost in a drop scene painted to represent a semi-tropical sunset.

In the panorama of the Yosemite Valley all the wonderful features of this alpine canyon are shown: El Capitan, a sheer and heavy cliff rising 300 feet from the floor of the valley; the North Dome, Royal Arches and the Washington column. On the right are reproduced the "Three Graces," Half Dome and Sentinel Rock. Barely discernible in the background are the Half Dome and El Capitan. The crooked and picturesque Merced river meanders through the valley.

Housed in the Irrigation and forestry building, but under the auspices of the interior department will be shown relief models of the glacial land reclamations in Idaho, Arizona and Southern California, and for which millions of dollars are being expended. Upon their completion hundreds of square miles of land, heretofore productive only of semi-desert growth, will offer profitable farms to thousands of homeseekers.

If you try help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Telephone 633-2. **GOYETTE** SIGNS-CARRIAGES. 228 Thorndike Street. DAILY SAYINGS. An inch of rain is equal to 11,500,000 gallons per square mile.

U. S. COMMERCE

WHAT WE DO WITH THE GER-
MANS.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Germany's commerce with the principal commercial nations, and the share of the United States therein, is the subject of a statement just prepared by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics. From the statement it is seen that the United States has made a greater gain so far as regards imports into Germany than any of her commercial rivals, while in the matter of German exports the United Kingdom offers the largest market and Russia shows the largest proportionate gain during the most recent period. The figures for 1903 and 1904 are as follows: Imports into Germany from the United States, 1903, \$1,234,500,000; 1904, \$1,234,500,000. Exports from Germany to the United States, 1903, \$1,234,500,000; 1904, \$1,234,500,000.

The total imports of merchandise for domestic consumption into Germany increased from \$990,000,000 in 1903 to \$1,234,500,000 in 1904, an increase of 24.3 per cent. Exports from Germany to the United States increased from \$1,234,500,000 in 1903 to \$1,234,500,000 in 1904, an increase of 0 per cent.

While the imports from the United States have slightly decreased during the period under consideration, the exports from Germany to the United States have increased. The United Kingdom, which Germany exports its principal commercial exchanges, via the United Kingdom, the United States, Russia and Austria-Hungary.

The largest relative gain in exports from Germany during the period under consideration is shown in the shipments to Russia, 30.4 per cent, while exports to Austria-Hungary show a gain of 6.6 per cent, those to the United Kingdom, 4.5 per cent, and those to the United States, 1.4 per cent. In absolute gain, however, the United Kingdom exceeds Germany, the increase being about 70 per cent, as compared with 41 millions for Russia, 40 millions for Austria-Hungary, and 12 millions for the United States.

The importance of the United States to Germany foreign commerce is seen from the fact that during the calendar year 1904 the country held first rank among importing nations and third rank among countries of destination of German exports.

The principal exports from the United States to Germany during the fiscal year 1904, according to statistics, amounts of the United States, 103 million dollars; breadstuffs, 103 million dollars; provisions, about 214 million dollars; manufactures of copper, 11 1/2 million dollars; mineral oils, 8 million dollars; iron and steel manufactures, about 5 million dollars; unmanufactured sugar, about 4 1/2 million dollars; wood and wood products, about 4 1/2 million dollars; all other goods, about 2 1/2 million dollars; agricultural implements, about 1 1/2 million dollars.

The leading imports into the United States from Germany during the fiscal year 1904 were: chemicals, over 10 million dollars; cotton manufactures, over 14 million dollars; iron and steel manufactures, about 6 1/2 million dollars; manufactures of silk, about 6 million dollars; 4 1/2 million dollars; earthen and china ware, 4 1/2 million dollars; manufactures of glass, 3 1/2 million dollars; and agricultural implements, about 1 1/2 million dollars.

The following table presents the value of some of the principal articles exported from the United States to Germany during the latest fiscal year, and the value of duty now in force, and the so-called "autonomous" rates in effect January 1, 1905. The latter rates apply to imports from all other countries, which by that date will have concluded new commercial reciprocal conventions with Germany, or to which the "most favored nation" treatment will be accorded, while the "autonomous" rates will apply to imports from all other countries.

CUT ON THE HEAD.

Michael Moran, aged two and a half years, and residing in Dracut, fell down in the yard at his home this afternoon, sustaining a deep gash in his right hand caused by coming in contact with a piece of glass. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where his hand was dressed.

HAD TWO WIVES

This Caused Man to
Commit Suicide

BOSTON, May 8.—It became known yesterday that Robert F. Wright of Needham, who committed suicide Saturday in a lodging house on Howard street, had two wives living. Both women read the account of his death in the papers, and yesterday each claimed the body as that of her husband. Later in the day James H. Wright of Needham, a brother of the deceased, also identified the remains and made arrangements for the funeral with undertaker Frederick Briggs at 20 Howard street, just across from the house in which Wright had killed himself, and with the body had been taken.

Wright was a buyer of cattle, and of late had made his home with his brother in Needham. It was generally supposed that he was well-to-do. He was 45 years old.

At the lodging house on Howard street it was said that Wright had often staid there for a day or two at a time in the past seven or eight years. He left his brother's house in Needham on Wednesday, April 26. That was the last seen of him there. He did not appear at the Howard street lodging house until Saturday morning.

Very little could be learned yesterday about Wright's first wife or when the marriage took place. It is said that it was a good while ago, and that they had separated.

When he met his second wife she was Miss Lena Baker of 23 Central avenue, Revere. She was 21 years old when they were married, about a year ago. She has a child three months old, and is living with her mother at the Revere address.

"As far as I am aware," said Mr. Wright, "there was no financial difficulty. I understand that he had a bank account amounting to about \$1000. He was under no expense for board or lodging, as he lived at my home in Highlandville and paid nothing for board. I do not know what outside expenses he may have been under."

"He was married about a year ago to Miss Lena Baker of Revere, and has one child by this union. I have heard once that he had another wife living, but I know nothing about this matter, as he was not given to speaking about his personal affairs."

CHECK FOR \$100.

Chief E. S. Homer of the local fire department received a check for \$100 for aid rendered at the fire on the Williams estate in Tyngsboro, May 5, 1905.

Edward S. Hosmer, Esq., Dear Sir: By vote of the selection I am instructed to send you for the Florence Relief Fund association the enclosed check for One Hundred Dollars, with their thanks for the very good service rendered at the Williams property.

Yours etc.,

W. E. BARRY, Treas.

BASE BALL

TOMORROW

Lowell vs. Nashua

Game called at 3 o'clock.

Furniture Varnish
25c PINT
C. B. Coburn Co.
83 MARKET ST.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

For this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquezone Company, 434-44 Wabash Ave., Chicago. I have never tried Liquezone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquezone will be gladly supplied for a test.

We Paid \$100,000
For Liquezone, Yet We Give You a 50c Bottle Free

We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Liquezone, the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals in this country and abroad. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. That is why we do it. See what it does. That you will use it always, as we do

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a tells of an economy chance that
tatest bargain day. of the week for

ARTMENT

called "seconds," you'd never think
..... \$1.79

..... 3½c YARD

..... 5c YARD

y values..... 5½c YARD

grounds, suitable for shirt waist
..... 9c YARD

ARTMENT

ing which you may require In the

e value..... 59c PAIR

..... \$1.75 PAIR

ish net weaves, handsome patterns, ... 19c YARD

..... \$1.59

covers, also a complete line of Pil-

OF OUR SKIRT SALE TO
AYS

S The Old Reliable
Corner Store

.....

NIGHT EDITION

ARMED WITH RIFLES

Deputy Sheriffs Aided Police
to Preserve Order

CHICAGO, May 8.—Today was the quietest since the strike began. There has been practically no rioting and the police were called on but once to rescue non-union men. The employers started to make deliveries on the apparent theory that the strike is broken. Over a thousand wagons were said to be on the streets. Some of the State street stores sent out

the normal number for the first time. Deputy sheriffs and private guards, many armed with rifles aided the police to preserve order. Patrolmen, under orders of the chief of police, will not accompany wagons hereafter on foot, but be seated beside the driver. The strikers received their first benefit payment today, drivers getting \$10 and helpers \$5. Hereafter they are to get \$7 and \$3 respectively.

RICH WIFE GONE RUNAWAY HORSE

Eloped With a Poor
Bank Clerk

Made Things Lively in
Middle Street

NEW YORK, May 8.—Mrs. Mary Verbelli, wealthy, beautiful and accomplished, has disappeared from her home, No. 52 West Tenth street, and her husband says she has eloped with Joseph Langhin, until recently a trusted clerk in the employ of Casareo Conti, banker, at No. 35 Broadway.

Mrs. Verbelli left home last Wednesday morning without giving any one any idea of her intention. It was not until next morning, when he received her brief little note that the husband knew that she had deserted him for a man for whom he declares she had conceived a mad infatuation.

Now he says his only hope is to find her and bring her back to him.

"It is not that she did not love me and her boy," said the husband last night with tears of rage in his eyes. "She loved her boy with a devoted passion. I was the man who turned her back. Not that I would take her back. I would not do that if she brought the wealth of the Indies in her hands. Once before I forgave her for the boy's sake. It is the man I want. I want to make him suffer a little like he has made me."

Mr. Verbelli asserted that some months ago he found a note which was the possession of his wife. It was not until next morning, when he received her brief little note that the husband knew that she had deserted him for a man for whom he declares she had conceived a mad infatuation.

Under this arrangement things went on much as they had before until last Wednesday when, without a word of warning, she went away.

GORKY'S LAWYER

Got a Russian Editor
Into Trouble

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.—M. Notoitch, editor of the Novosti, was arrested today and charged with the publication of articles subversive of the existing form of government. He was released in \$500 bail. The extreme penalty for Gorky's offense is exile to Siberia for three years. The basis of the charge is the publication of a statement of Maxim Gorky's lawyer in defense of his client. The case is attracting attention, the Novosti being the leading Jewish organ in Russia.

WILL MARRY

YOUNG COUPLE WHO HAD DIFFICULTY OBTAINING LICENSE.

Judging from first reports one might conclude that the course of true love in the case of Charles Belanger and Maria Boland did not run smoothly, but subsequent reports show that everything is lovely and the happy young couple will be united in marriage in Fall River, the home of the bride, on May 30.

Mr. Belanger is a Lowell boy and last week he left for Fall River intending to remain there until after his marriage. In order to facilitate matters he applied for a marriage license before leaving and was refused because his prospective bride was only 17 years. He went away and because he did not return it was thought at city hall that the match was "off."

Such was not the case, however, as the girl's parents were not opposed to the marriage and gladly gave their consent. A marriage license was taken out in Fall River and another will be taken out here between now and May 30.

BRITISH BARK CONDEMNED.

LONDON, May 8.—The British bark Mary A. Law of And from Yarmouth; N. S. which as before reported, went ashore while entering port at Bahia Blanca, has been surveyed and condemned.

Before retiring smoke a
DOWD'S
HONEST TEN
and you will have pleasant dreams.

A DEAD LANGUAGE

Not Much English in
Police Court

PRICE OF FINES
RAISED TODAY

Several Nationalities
Among the Prisoners

"English is getting to be a dead language in this court," said Judge Hadley in police court this morning. "We have to get an interpreter for about every case." His Honor added.

There was a mix-up in the courtroom over a variety of nationalities represented among the drunks and His Honor's remarks came out after a Swedish interpreter had been tried out and found wanting. The case was that of Nelson Borgsteh, a Swede from Grantville, who was arrested in the St. Lawrence hotel, Saturday night while making a tour of the rooms. The court was obliged to interrupt the case and send out for an interpreter who understood English. When the interpreter arrived Borgsteh pleaded guilty and was fined \$3.

The next case was that of Alexander and Michael Smith, charged with drunkenness and no one imagined that men with those names would require the services of an interpreter. But the Smiths were Poles from Hunt's court and they were having a lively time in a boarding house there when Officer Greener arrived on the scene.

"An interpreter was found and he was instructed by the court not to have any long stories with the defendants but to simply repeat what was said by the witnesses. One of the witnesses told hearing the deceptive name of Michael Brown. It seems that the boarding boss put in a keg of beer Saturday for the benefit of the boarders. A few minutes rough house followed the emptying of the keg, during which one of the Smiths drew a knife, stating that they had taken only two or three glasses of beer.

"The barrel of beer explains it all," said Judge Hadley as he imposed a fine of \$3 on each.

"He's been here 20 times and he'll be here 20 times more if he lives," was the recommendation that Deputy Welch gave Thomas J. Hart, who was let off with a fine of \$5.

The first case of violation of the terms of a probation order was that of James Woods, who was on probation on a fine of \$5. He neglected to reappear in the probation office and was in this morning. The probation was revoked and he was ordered to pay the fine while the new case was filed with the understanding that if he gets in again he will get a sentence on it.

James E. Hainsbury was a third offender with no one to put in a good word for him. As a result he was sent to the state farm.

Two of the men in for drunkenness who were on bail, failed to appear when their names were called, but when they arrived during the session and hence were not defaulted. Judge Hadley raised the limit on first offences of drunkenness today. Hereafter the fine was \$2 for the first offence of drunkenness, but this morning his honor raised the price to \$3.

Eight Greeks, just over, were arrested in a house in Fenwick street, yesterday, while playing a friendly game of cards. "These are green-horns," said Deputy Welch.

"Are they some of the 12,000 who came over yesterday," asked the court. The Greeks certainly had a "foreign" look and none of them spoke English. They were having a quiet, friendly game, not knowing that they were violating the law of the land. Under the circumstances the court imposed the minimum fine, \$1 each, and read them some sound advice on the necessity of obeying the law.

Samuel Novitch, the boy who assaulted Charles Shapiro, his former employer, because the latter declined to pay him his wages, was fined \$10. The boy's parents were in court, and when the fine was named they protested that they only had \$5 but the court refused to have a mark-down sale and when the boy was sent down stairs both parents "dug" and with much protesting found the necessary amount, a good portion of which was in nickels and coppers.

Agostino Pallinolino, a Boston peddler, didn't know that a license was required in this city and was arrested in the Highlands by Officer Page. He was fined \$2.

There were 18 drunks with four released.

Ayer's
Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why he prescribes it for thin blood, weak nerves. He will explain why it gives strength, courage, endurance. Sold for over sixty years.

WANTED—Bulmer boarders at Antler hotel, Amherst, N. H., first class board at reasonable price. H. B. Hinton.

SMALLPOX CASE

Patient Sent to the Contagious
Hospital Today

Blanche Ayotte, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayotte of 3 Salem street, was removed to the contagious hospital this forenoon suffering from what the doctors believe to be a fairly well developed case of smallpox.

Dr. Rochette reported the case at the office of the board of health this forenoon. Dr. Lacombe, the smallpox expert, was notified and was diagnosing the case at the time of going to press. Dr. Rochette has had considerable experience with smallpox cases and he is positive that the case in question is one of smallpox.

The history of the case has not yet been reported to the board of health, but will be supplied today. The doctors believe that the patient will recover.

Heretofore the presence of smallpox caused general alarm but since the appearance of cerebro-spinal meningitis, smallpox is looked upon as a disease of moderate temperament. The great majority of smallpox cases that have made their appearance in Lowell within the last few years have been successfully treated, while more than fifty per cent. of cerebro-spinal meningitis cases prove fatal. The doctors do know something about smallpox, but they are at sea so far as cerebro-spinal meningitis or spotted fever is concerned. At first the local board of health and many local doctors believed that anti-toxin would work an almost positive cure for cerebro-spinal meningitis but they have given up all hope in that direction.

SPOTTED FEVER COTTON CLAIM

Claimed Two Victims
in One Family

Governor Wants Power
to Act On It

For the first time in the history of cerebro-spinal meningitis in Lowell two deaths have occurred in one family. Only a few hours intervened between the deaths.

The five-year-old daughter of Patrick and Mary Higgins and her sister, Mary E., fell victims to the disease and were buried at 1 o'clock today. The baby died Sunday after an illness that lasted but a few hours, and Mary died this morning. She was taken sick Saturday night after the life of her baby sister had been despaired of. The board of health was represented at the funeral this afternoon and the utmost privacy was preserved.

NEW ROAD

FAVORED BY MINORITY OF
ST. RY. COMMITTEE.

BOSTON, May 8.—The minority members of the legislative committee on street railways today filed with the clerk of the senate a bill incorporating the Boston and Providence Street Railway company. The minority declares that this bill shall be substituted for the general eminent domain bill reported by that committee last week. Among the incorporators of the minority bill are Wm. A. Gorton and James F. Shaw.

HIS REPORT

PRES. SHAFFER SUBMITS IT TO
TIN WORKERS.

DETROIT, Mich., May 8.—T. J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, submitted today the reading of his annual report to the convention of the association, which is in session here. Mr. Shaffer denied positively today a story that he is to retire from the association in order to accept of a position in the federal labor department or an appointment as a United States consul. He further declared that he was in favor of the Amalgamated association leaving the American Federation of Labor and affiliating itself with the Industrial union which meets in Chicago next week.

STOLE WATCH

SYRIAN ARRESTED BY INSPECTORS THIS P. M.

Peter Katar, a Syrian, was arrested this afternoon by inspectors Lullamano and Maher, charged with larceny of a watch from John Mack. The complainant went into a store in the Syrian quarter last night to buy some fruit and while there entered into a conversation on the subject of watches. Mack pulled out his time-piece to show it and Katar, who was present, upon getting the watch in his hands, dashed through the rear door with it. Katar was found by the inspectors with the watch still in his possession.

SMALL FIRE

CAUSED ALARM FROM BOX 25
THIS AFTERNOON.

The alarm from box 25 early this afternoon was occasioned by a fire in a house owned by a Mrs. Hayes of Inverhill. The fire started in a closet under the roof and was caused by spontaneous combustion. The blaze was extinguished by a stream from the chemical and only the closet was burned.

VOLCANO ACTIVE.

HONOLULU, May 8.—There is marked activity in the volcano of Kilauea. The flow of lava is increasing and a rising in the crater gives indications that there may be an overflow.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.

A forty hours' devotion opened at St. Peter's church yesterday with a solemn high mass, followed by a procession of the blessed Sacrament. It will come to a close tomorrow morning with a solemn high mass.

Mr. Arthur Blennerhassett of this city has been accepted a position with the firm of Luddy & Currier in Lynn.

EXTRA

TO PEST HOUSE

Spotted Fever Patients
May be Sent

Perhaps of the fact that two cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis appeared with fatal results become fairly within 48 hours, the board of health will take extra precautions to avoid the spread of the disease.

One member of the board of health said today he thought it would be well to remove all cerebro-spinal meningitis,

or "spotted fever" patients to the contagious hospital. "I have made up my mind," he said, "that the disease is dangerously contagious, and I think it ought to be treated with as much precaution as we treat smallpox. It is a much more fatal disease and I think the contagious hospital is the proper place for spotted fever victims."

CRANK'S LETTER

He Threatened to Shoot
Nan Patterson

NEW YORK, May 8.—Abraham Levy, of Nan Patterson's counsel, received a letter which had been sent in the mail to Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Nan Patterson's mother in Washington, D.C., in which Miss Patterson's life was threatened. The letter says in part:

"I am sorry to cause you some pain, but you will not see Nan, although she cheated justice of the law, she has more to deal with and she will never get far away from the Tomb. I am a victim of another such a woman as your daughter and not only has my money gone but I am slowly dying."

Wednesday night if the jury acquitted Nan I would have shot her as she left the Tomb. If she was convicted I could have committed suicide as

I have wished to for the last 10 months. But my name will be famous yet as a lover of justice. The American people shall know that one man and his courage to avenge Young's murder. I write this so you will know that I am in no way connected with Young's friends.

"Yours in death,
(Signed)
"ARMED BEAUFARLAR."

Mr. Levy said that if the letter had not been written by a crank he would regard it as important. He added that it was evidently written by a man who knew the name of Nan Patterson's father, who has been known throughout the trial as "J. Randolph Patterson," but whose name is John Bartlett Patterson.

BOARD OF TRADE TRAIN WRECKED

Won Its Case in the
Supreme Court

Engineer Pinned Beneath the Ruins

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The supreme court of the United States today decided the case of the board of trade of Chicago against the C. C. Christie Commission company of Kansas City and the Kinsey company of Chicago, involving the question as to the right of the private concerns to use the continuous quotations of the board, in favor of the contentions of the board of trade.

Both concerns resented the use of the designation of bucketshop and it was charged that the transactions of the board are themselves of a nature to justify the characterization of the board as a bucketshop. A majority of the board was not prepared to say that the transactions of the board constitute gambling, and the decision was that the injunction should be granted as prayed for.

Justice Holmes in delivering the opinion of the court related that the board supplies its quotations to the telegraph companies under a contract not to deliver them to bucketshops and said the cases were instituted to prevent the use of the figures by the private houses without contracts with the board of trade. A majority of the court was not prepared to say that the transactions of the board constitute gambling, and the decision was that the injunction should be granted as prayed for.

Justices Harlan, Brewer and Day dissented.

BACK TO CHINA

Supreme Court Excludes Ju Toy

SEEDS

WASHINGTON, May 8.—In the case of Ju Toy, the supreme court of the United States today held that the decision of the secretary of the department of commerce and labor in final Chinese exclusion cases. Ju is the son of Chinese parents, but claims to have been born in the United States. His exclusion was ordered after a temporary visit to China, and he took the case to the federal courts.

ADAMS CASE

WAS TAKEN FROM THE JURY TODAY.

In the superior court today the case of Adams vs. Boston & Northern street railway was taken from the jury.

WATCHMAN ON GUARD.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—There were no operations today on the floor of the Consolidated stock exchange of Philadelphia, the sole occupant of the exchange quarters being the watchman for receiver J. Hector McNeil.

THE VERY BEST

BUTTER
28c Lb. 28c Lb.

5 Lb. BOX, \$1.40.
Our tremendous sales of Butter during the last few days show that our price on this very important article is fully appreciated by the public. The quality is absolutely the best the market affords.

YERXA'S

223 CENTRAL ST.
TELEPHONE 679-2

Do You Need Any
Modern Plumbing
in Your Home?

If You Do Call On

WELCH BROS.

61 and 63 Middle St.

6 O'CLOCK STEAMER LOST

Remarkable Marine Disaster in Vineyard Sound

The Aransas Collided With Barge Glendower—One Woman Lost Her Life—Passengers Lost Their Baggage and Money— Accident Occurred Off Pollock Rip Shoals Lightship

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 8.—With the arrival here early today of the tug Patience, came news of one of the most remarkable marine disasters in the history of Vineyard Sound shipping. The Joy line steamer Aransas, bound from Boston for New York, was struck by the barge Glendower from Philadelphia for Boston and sank less than 15 minutes later. Although the 37 passengers and most of the crew of 29 on board the Aransas were rescued at the time of the collision, only one life was lost. Miss Mamie Kelly, 25 years of age, residence unknown, was missing when the roll of passengers was called.

The scene of the collision was about a mile and a half southeast of Pollock Rip shoals lightship. Although the accident happened at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning and at a point only 33 miles distant from this port, the survivors did not arrive here until shortly after midnight, the thick fog which prevailed necessitating slow navigation.

Although no official report has yet been made, it is known that the disaster was due to the fog.

The Aransas, Captain Bond in command, left Boston at 5:05 o'clock Saturday afternoon and was well across the bay before she ran into the fog. The steamer rounded Cape Cod and proceeded slowly down the cape shore. It was about midnight on Saturday when the steamer began to thread her way cautiously across the perilous Nantucket shoals. She kept close to her course in spite of the fog which hid the lights of the lightships behind a screen of opaque mist.

At 12:20 o'clock Sunday morning when about a mile and a half from the Pollock Rip shoals lightship, the tug Patience with a tow of three heading railroad barges loomed up through the mist. The tug cleared the Aransas but the Glendower struck the steamer amidships on the starboard side opposite the engines, tearing open a great hole through which the sea poured like a cataract. The Glendower apparently was uninjured by the collision.

ENGINE ROOM FLOODED.

The engine room and fire room of the Aransas were quickly flooded and some of the firemen barely escaped being caught by the torrents of water that poured in through the great hole in the steamer's side. There was no time for the crew to get down to the lower decks. The tug Patience, which was nearby, ordered the lower decks to be opened.

Most of the passengers and crew were in their berths at the time of the collision, but all were awakened by the crash. They dressed hastily and rushed upon deck. Although there was great excitement, there was no panic. Captain Bond and Mate Crocker preserved excellent discipline among the crew, quickly calmed the fears of the passengers and maintained order.

While some of the passengers were being transferred to the steamer's boats, the Patience hove alongside the rapidly sinking Aransas and took off those who had not already taken to the boats. Those who had taken to the boats were transferred to the tug or to the barges in tow.

ONLY ONE MISSING.

Among the passengers were five women and one child. All were saved with the exception of Miss Kelly. The women were taken care of first and Mate Crocker remembers distinctly that he assisted Miss Kelly to the ladder leading to the life boats. Whether she became terrified, lost her balance and fell overboard, or whether she returned to her stateroom to get some forgotten article and was carried down with the steamer will never be known, but when the roll of passengers and crew was called, upon arriving at this port, Miss Kelly was the only one who failed to respond.

Few of the passengers saved anything but clothing and a few hand baggage. So badly did the steamer fill with water that she sank in less than 15 minutes after the collision.

As soon as the Aransas had disappeared beneath the waves the tug Patience with the survivors on board, put about and headed for this port. On account of the fog, the tug was unable to proceed to their homes in Boston, Providence and New York.

HOOD'S Tooth Powder

Preserves and beautifies the teeth, neutralizes offensive secretions of the mouth, arrests decay, prevents tartar, hardens the gums, leaves a cool, refreshing sensation in the mouth.

Sold by all druggists. Large, 25c. Mammoth size 50c.

Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

MANICURING PARLORS.

Miss Elizabeth W. Beardon, facial massage, manicuring and hair dressing, Room 58, Central block, Central street. Take the elevator. Telephone 311-3.

count of the dense fog and the perilous nature of the Nantucket shoals, the tug Patience, which was nearby, ordered the lower decks to be opened.

The passengers and crew left Vineyard Haven at 6:45 o'clock this morning on the steamer Martha's Vineyard, for Woods Hole, where they were due to arrive at 8 o'clock. Some of the passengers belonged in Providence and others in Boston and New York.

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

Capt. Bond's version of the collision is as follows:

The passengers and crew numbered 66. The collision occurred at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning just after the Aransas had passed the Pollock Rip Shoals lightship and about one and a half miles southeast by south from the lightship. The Aransas was steaming at a slow rate of speed and was picking her way through the fog when a red light was sighted off the starboard bow, which proved to be one displayed by the barge Glendower. When the light was first seen, the vessels were too close to avoid an accident and almost immediately they were together. The bow of the Glendower crashed into the steamer's starboard side, just between the boiler and engine. Water rushed into the engine and fire rooms and the firemen were obliged to make a dash for the deck to save themselves.

LIFE BOATS SMASHED.

One of the four life boats was smashed in the collision, leaving only three for the passengers and crew. At the time of the collision a general alarm was given and the passengers were hastily called. Many of them, however, had heard the crash and rushed on deck, partially dressed. The boat was completely smashed and nothing like a raft at any time. The crew was perfectly drilled and when the alarm whistle sounded every man went to his station knowing just what to do. Three boats were lowered immediately and without mishap. Fortunately the vessel was so small that all the boats could be loaded to their utmost capacity.

First Mate Crocker remained on the steamer and superintended the loading of the boats. Each person had on a life preserver and the three boats took all but nine of the crew and passengers. The boats were deposited their loads on the tug and barges, the Aransas went to the bottom. All the women except one, as it afterward developed, had left the ship in the first boat. Of the nine men on board, when the vessel sank, Mate Crocker, head, with the assistance of the life boats all held on to the mast-head until they were rescued by boats. The mate and three others were able to keep afloat and were also rescued by a boat. It did not develop until later that a young woman was lost. It is supposed she fell overboard unnoticed when the women were being lowered into the first boat.

LOST THEIR MONEY.

Capt. Bond says the passengers lost all their baggage and most of their valuables. Some of the passengers stated today that they left behind all the money they had with them. Nearly all number of their clothing and quite a number had little wearing apparel when they reached this port. The Aransas lies sunk in 10 fathoms of water with the mast-head sticking out. She rests on one side of the main channel. She had a full cargo of general merchandise, most of which, it is understood, was insured.

SURVIVORS

WOODS HOLE, Mass., May 8.—The survivors of the wreck of the Joy line steamer Aransas arrived here today from Vineyard Haven on the steamer Martha's Vineyard in time to connect with the 7:45 a.m. train on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., on which they left Woods Hole. It was their intention to proceed to their homes in Boston, Providence and New York.

The Aransas was a twin screw steamer of 1155 gross tonnage and 673 tons net. She was built in 1877 at Wilmington, Del. Her dimensions were as follows:

Length, 241 feet; breadth, 35.5 feet; depth, 16.5 feet. Her indicated horsepower was 650. She was claimed in the government list of merchant vessels of the United States as an ocean passenger steamer. Her home port was New Orleans. She was formerly owned by the Southern Pacific Railway company and for many years was employed in service out of New Orleans, running from that port to Havana and also between New Orleans and New York. The barge Glendower was a converted schooner of 865 tons gross and 523 tons net, 122 feet long, 34 feet broad and 12 feet deep. She carries a crew of three men and was built at Newark, N. J., in 1894.

WILL LEAVE WOODS HOLE FOR THEIR HOMES.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., May 8.—The survivors of the wreck of the Joy line steamer Aransas arrived here today from Vineyard Haven on the steamer Martha's Vineyard in time to connect with the 7:45 a.m. train on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., on which they left Woods Hole. It was their intention to proceed to their homes in Boston, Providence and New York.

THE WRECK

IN IN PATH OF COASTWISE STEAMERS.

BOSTON, May 8.—The wreck of the Aransas is reported to be directly in the path of coastwise steamers. First Officer Osmun Berry, of the steamer Indian wharved here late last night from Philadelphia reported that yesterday at 6 o'clock the Indian passed the wreck of a sunken vessel near the Pollock Rip whistling buoy. At that time the wreck of the Aransas was not known but later the Indian passed the tug Patience with her tow of barges and it was noted that the barges carried several persons besides the members of the crew. Two life boats were towing behind the after barge.

The Indian found heavy fog all along the coast and had not emerged from it when the wreck was sighted, almost directly in her course and in a position where it is likely to do damage to any coastwise steamer or sailing vessel making the regular course.

DENY BLAME

OFFICERS OF TUG PATIENCE DISCLAIM RESPONSIBILITY.

VINEYARD HAVEN, May 8.—The officers of the tug Patience disclaim responsibility for the collision. They say that the Glendower was the barge of a tow of three others of which were the barges Franklin and Pine Forest. The barges were light and were proceeding at half rate of speed on account of the fog according to the officers. Preparations were being made by the tug to anchor the tow to wait for clearer weather. The tug was just nearing Pollock Rip when the Aransas came along the midst and struck the towing hawser of the Glendower. The blow forced the bow of the Glendower into the starboard side of the steamer, the heavy blow making a hole in the Aransas into which the water poured with a mighty rush that carried down the steamer within 15 minutes.

The Glendower was not injured and the Patience and her tow proceeded this forenoon for Philadelphia.

SECRETLY WED

NORTH ATTLEBORO GIRL BECOMES A COUNTESS.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, May 8.—A little high school girl, Miss Stewart, living the simple life of this place, while waiting home from school Saturday announced herself to the world as the bride of an Austrian nobleman.

Count Adolph Ritter Raymond Theodore von Palmberg, who up to a year ago spent his evenings dancing with the ladies of the village court, and since that time has been the center of high social circles in New York city, burst into the quiet life of this town some three months ago and made the little high school girl his bride.

Guarding her secret for three months, Miss Stewart at last told of her romantic marriage, that has made her suddenly the center of interest, both to the community and society circles of this town.

Miss Stewart, the most popular member of the graduating class, has been the nobleman's bride since Feb. 12.

The nobleman's bride remained heart and soul free from the allurements of the beauties of the metropolis only to come to North Attleboro to find a awaiting him in the little high school maiden.

The girl's friends now tell of the quiet trip to Providence that the couple made on Feb. 12, when the marriage ceremony was performed, and later the return to North Attleboro for the blessing that the surprised mother of the girl, Mrs. Martha Stewart of Second H street, gave, accompanied by a greeting to her new son-in-law.

Superintendent William P. Kelley, in charge of the Attleboro school, announced to a reporter that Mrs. von Palmberg will be allowed to continue her studies and graduate with her class.

PAPER MAKERS

BIG CONVENTION WAS OPENED IN HOLYOKE.

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 8.—In the absence of President Geo. Mackey of Watertown, N. Y., Vice Pres. Hamilton of New York called to order the delegates to the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, which opened in this city today. The presentation of credentials and the appointment of committees occupied the greater part of the forenoon session. The convention is expected to continue through the greater part of the week. It being expected that an adjournment will be reached some time Friday.

One of the most important matters to be considered by the convention will be the constitution of the number of hours which constitute a day's work for operatives in mills manufacturing newspaper. When the election of officers is reached a contest is expected for the office of president between Pres. Mackey who is understood to desire reelection and Jeremiah J. McCarthy of Lee, former vice president of the brotherhood.

The election probably will be the last business taken up by the delegates.

FINE CROPS

GRAIN AND FRUIT YIELDS WILL BE LARGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—The call says today: Reports from all sections of California of splendid crop conditions. The grain yield will be large and from present indications the fruit season will show an improvement over last year.

THE PRINTERS

WON VICTORY ON SUNDAY WORK QUESTION.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.—The printers who struck Sunday, April 23, have won a victory in their demand for the observance of Sundays and holidays by abstention from work, only the Novoe Vremya appearing this morning.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

POLICY HOLDERS

Surplus Funds for Them
Says Alexander

NEW YORK, May 8.—James W. Alexander, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, last night made public a letter written by him to Edward A. Woods, manager of the society at Pittsburgh, in which he asserts that the surplus of the society is held for the exclusive benefit of its policy holders and not the holders of the stock. In this letter Mr. Alexander also takes occasion to deny the rumors that he will resign the presidency of the society. The letter was written under date of yesterday in reply to a request from Mr. Woods for confirmation of certain official statements made by the Equitable society regarding "The mutual plan of its business and the exclusive ownership of the policy holders of the surplus." Mr. Alexander says in part:

"I recognize that, for the benefit of present and future policy holders of the society, there should be at this time some clear and unequivocal expression on this subject and, without revealing all the society's statements on this subject, I consider that there can be no doubt as to these facts:

"First, that the business of the society has been conducted in accordance with its charter, since the date of its organization on the mutual plan; second, that the profits of the society have been accumulated for its policy holders; and third, that the surplus of the society is held for the exclusive benefit of its policy holders. I do not recall any serious question having ever arisen on these points until recently, when a claim has been put forward on behalf of the stock, which is at variance with the terms of the society's charter, the uniform course of its business and its official and official statements and representations. This is not merely my own understanding and opinion, but is confirmed by Mr. Van Cise, who, as you know, has been in the service of the society for nearly forty years, most of the time as its actuary."

RUDOLPH HANGED

Death Penalty for Killing a Detective

UNION, Mo., May 8.—William Rudolph was hanged here today. His neck was not broken and he struggled 13 minutes before he pronounced dead. Rudolph walked to the scaffold with a firm step. He said nothing after leaving his cell. About 200 persons witnessed the execution.

The crime for which William Rudolph was executed was participation, with George Collins, who was hanged last year, in the killing of Detective Charles J. Schumacher of St. Louis, at Rudolph's home, near Stanton, Jan. 25, 1903.

One month previously the bank here had been robbed and the robbers escaped by firing at the citizens who discovered them at work. Schumacher was assigned to make a search for the robbers and his suspicions were directed toward William Rudolph.

Disguised as a hunter, Schumacher visited the Rudolph home, situated in an isolated section, and surrounded by dense forests, and as a result of the visit he caused a warrant to be issued for Rudolph and an unknown man living at the Rudolph home.

Two days later, accompanied by deputies, Schumacher attempted to serve the warrant. The house appeared deserted, but the officers proceeded to the front door and tapping on the door, a man came to the door and, without warning, a slide door swung open and Rudolph and Collins, armed with revolvers, jumped into the yard and opened fire. Schumacher was instantly killed and the deputies were put to flight. Rudolph and Collins fled and were captured at Hartford, Conn., Collins' native town, on March 1, 1904.

They were brought to Union and after a preliminary hearing were taken to their trial. Just one week before the trial Rudolph escaped, but was finally recaptured and sentenced to death for murder on the same day that Collins was executed, March 26, 1904.

Rudolph had been granted two reprieves by Governor and every effort was exhausted by his relatives and lawyers to secure a commutation to life imprisonment. Last Friday when Rudolph was brought here from St. Louis he sent a personally written appeal to the governor.

GREAT STRENGTH

SHOWN BY M. SHIPOFF IN ZEMSTVO CONGRESS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.—The extreme strength developed by M. Shipoff, president of the Moscow Zemstvo at the Moscow Zemstvo congress is the cause of great satisfaction to the moderate liberals. He spoke against the radical constitutional program, and although 21 orators opposed him, when the session was put to a vote he captured 50 out of 112 delegates in the opposition camp.

OCTOBER 3

DATE SET FOR HEARING THE CHADWICK CASE.

CINCINNATI, O., May 8.—The case of Mrs. Chadwick was today set for hearing by the United States court of appeals for October 3.

WANTED—House girl.

Call at 175 Fort Hill avenue evenings.

WANTED—Puller-over at Stover and Bean's, Thorndike st.

The Product of the

7-20-4
10c Cigar Factory

is now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr., Manchester, N. H.

CITY AUDITOR DEAD STOLE JEWELRY

Bold Break in Liberty Street House
THIEF GOT \$300 IN BOOTY
But Overlooked \$1000 Worth More



DAVID CHASE.

The Genial David Chase

Passed Away Yesterday

David Chase, the venerable, efficient and genial city auditor, is no more. He died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at his summer home at Willow Dale. He was 73 years and 12 days.

His friends knew of the disquieting condition of his health, compelling withdrawal from all official duties, but they hoped his illness would not prove fatal.

His death is a matter of the deepest interest to the people of Lowell because he was a man of sterling worth and character. He was an example of old-time honesty and integrity and those who knew him well found inspiration in his ways and words.

He filled the position of city auditor for 31 years and well and faithfully did he look after the interests of the city. He was not a man to be moved by political complexities and he treated the republicans and the democrats alike. With David Chase it was the city's best interests first, last and always.

He was a religious man and his life was brilliant with good examples. To know him was to love him, and there are those outside of business circles who will miss the kindly smile, the cheery word and the soul-felt greeting of David Chase. His reputation and influence were not confined to the limits of the office where he served so long and so admirably. He kindly ways spread out like wings of love to the people about him and he contributed to the comfort of all with whom he came in contact.

The mind of the man who has known city officials for years, who has seen them come and go, does not and cannot revert back to the man who could be reckoned as a prototype of David Chase. He was too sincere to play the game of politics, but as an official he was thorough, honest, willing and faithful. Accuracy was a part of his nature and his method was that of straightforward and manly intercourse.

It will be hard to find a man to fill the position of auditor as well and as faithfully as Mr. Chase filled it. He was a very quiet of disposition and unassuming, he did not hesitate to take the initiative if he thought a wrong or an injustice was being done, either to the city or the individual. As an individual he had never been committed to any partisan scheme and he had never found it expedient to espouse personal or political views.

While he was undoubtedly true to party principles he did not allow them to interfere where the city's best interests were to be served.

His unusual ability as an accountant was well known and to the city he gave his best efforts. Because of his retiring disposition there were those who believed that he was exclusive but that did not come from those who knew him well. He was unassuming and self contained, but there was abundant evidence that he had a warm heart beneath a serious and dignified exterior.

David Chase was born in Pelham, N. H., in 1837, and he arrived at the age of 21 to live in this town. He then came to Lowell, where he had lived ever since. Coming to Lowell in 1858 he entered the employ of the Protective Union grocery firm, then located at the corner of Middlesex and South streets, where he conducted a grocery store of his own.

Returning to Lowell the following year, he went to work for Wheeler & Sweeney, then in Tilden street. This store was afterward purchased by Herbert Wheeler. Mr. Chase remained in this position until 1884, when he entered the service of C. R. Coburn & Co., then under the firm name of Coburn & Mizer.

After twenty years' connection with this company he was elected in 1874 to the office of city auditor and clerk of the common council to fill vacancies caused by the death of George Gardner. He was re-elected city auditor by each succeeding city council with one exception, that being in 1887, when the late William J. Coughlin was chosen to the position. Mr. Coughlin was also chosen clerk of the common council in that year, the last in the administration of Mayor James C. Abbott. During that year Mr. Chase went to work as bookkeeper for the plumbing firm of B. J. Jones & Co., and the following year he was re-elected city auditor, which position he had since held continuously up to the time of his death.

He served as clerk of the common council until 1901. He was a resident of Centralville and his home was in Fourth street.

He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Marsh of Pelham; and one daughter, Cella, was born to them. When she grew up and graduated from school she worked for a while with her father at city hall, but at the age of 21 she died. Her mother passed away several years later. Mr. Chase married again a few years ago, and is survived by the second wife.

In his younger days Mr. Chase was possessed of a remarkably fine baritone voice, and was in great demand as a singer. He sang in the choirs of local churches for several years.

This morning the flag was raised at half-mast on the municipal buildings where it will remain as a token of respect until after the funeral.

City Messenger Pattee last evening directed C. F. Young to drap the desk at which the deceased labored and also his portrait, which hangs in the office. The deceased was a member of Mechanics' lodge of Odd Fellows and of Lowell Encampment.

MAYOR CASEY'S TRIBUTE.

"By the death of Auditor David Chase the city has lost the services of a faithful, conscientious and honest public servant; a man whose integrity of character was never questioned, who safeguarded the interests of the city at all times, and whose kindly disposition endeared him to members of each succeeding city council irrespective of political belief."

"Thirty-two years' service as auditor of accounts speaks more eloquently than words of the character and true worth of Mr. Chase. While, of course, his place must be filled by another it can never be filled more acceptably than it was by him."

"The city must pay all possible honor to the memory of David Chase, and reverently lay away all that is mortal of one of the best public officials that Lowell ever had, or ever will have."

FAVOR BOYCOT

Japanese Merchants Urged to Act

TOKIO, May 8.—A member of the Chamber of Commerce of this city has written to that organization suggesting organized commercial retaliation on France on account of the hospitality shown by her to the second Russian Pacific squadron.

The writer proposes that the Chambers of Commerce throughout the empire act jointly in boycotting the goods of French merchants.

It is possible that the Chamber of Commerce here will decline to consider the question.

TWO BOMBS

FOUND IN THE HOUSE OF A WORKMAN.

LODZ, Russian Poland, May 8.—The police today discovered two bombs in the house of a workman on Lessno street. The workman, his wife and child and four men armed with revolvers were found on the premises and were arrested. The bombs remained in this position until 1851, when he entered the service of C. R. Coburn & Co., then under the firm name of Coburn & Mizer.

After twenty years' connection with this company he was elected in 1874 to the office of city auditor and clerk of the common council to fill vacancies caused by the death of George Gardner. He was re-elected city auditor by each succeeding city council with one exception, that being in 1887, when the late William J. Coughlin was chosen to the position. Mr. Coughlin was also chosen clerk of the common council in that year, the last in the administration of Mayor James C. Abbott. During that year Mr. Chase went to work as bookkeeper for the plumbing firm of B. J. Jones & Co., and the following year he was re-elected city auditor, which position he had since held continuously up to the time of his death.

He served as clerk of the common council until 1901. He was a resident of Centralville and his home was in Fourth street.

STIFF GALE

HAS BADLY DAMAGED SEVERAL VESSELS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—A stiff gale from southeast has damaged several vessels in the upper bay. The torpedo boat destroyer Paul Jones dragged its anchors and colliding with the cruiser Marblehead, staved in a plate of the Paul Jones and running one of its boats. Several merchant vessels were damaged.

RAILROAD PROFITS.

TOKIO, May 8.—The profits of the government railroads for the fiscal year were \$5,760,000, exceeding the estimates by about \$1,000,000.

At investigation showed that some jewelry belonging to Mrs. Penman had been stolen and in regard to the case and the amount taken Mr. Penman made the following statement:

"I arrived at the house about 9 o'clock. I entered the front door and did not notice anything out of the usual. I walked upstairs to my room and was there but a few moments when a slight noise down stairs caused me to become suspicious. I supposed that there was no one but myself in the house at the time. I started down stairs and as I did I saw a man run through the hallway and out of the door. I arrived at the stairs and my husband had gone down the street some distance. I started after him but soon decided that I could not overtake him."

"On the dresser in one of the rooms was jewelry belonging to Mrs. Penman, valued at \$100, or more, but this remained unaccounted for."

"I being quite dark in the hallway at the time, I was unable to get a look at the man's face. He was about medium height and stockily built. I have no idea who he might be. I have been given to understand that several break-ins have been reported in this district of late."

Capt. John C. Inspector Walsh went on a hunt for the thief last night but obtained no clue as to his identity.

SCORE INJURED

Accident on Chicago Third Rail Line

CHICAGO, May 8.—In an accident on the Elgin and Chicago third rail electric line near Wayne, six miles south of Elgin, one man has been fatally injured, two were seriously hurt and a score of passengers were badly bruised and shaken.

The two coaches on the third rail line were approaching Chicago at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Near Wayne there is a side track leading from the third rail road to the Illinois Central railroad. Several freight cars were on the side tracks and the switch from the main line had not been turned.

The electric cars went through this switch, telescoping one of the freight cars and crashing into another. The entire front end of the Chicago-bound car was crumpled inward as the flying coaches were crashing into the load of passengers.

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\$5000 LOSS

FIRE IN OFFICE BUILDING IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 8.—A fire on the ninth floor of the Commercial Trust company's office building in Exchange place, Jersey City, early today endangered many valuable documents. In the safes of the Corporation Trust company on the floor below were the charters and stock books of many great corporations and trusts organized in the state. The office was badly water-soaked but none of the valuable papers was damaged. The fire caused a loss of \$5000.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Patrick McGovern of Montreal, P. E. I., is visiting at the home of Mr. Patrick McGovern in Concord street. Mrs. McGovern is a sister-in-law of Mr. Conlon and is a member of one of the best known families in Canada. Her father is Mr. Francis McNamee, a retired contractor and founder of the celebrated "Ballora" club of Montreal. Mrs. McGovern's family has many friends here having been frequent visitors at

BIG FOREST FIRES

Raged at Various Points Yesterday

Forest fires were very numerous yesterday, the woodlands in the vicinity of Lowell suffering considerable damage. Hudson suffered greatly, while the fire also went into Tyngsboro, Mountain Rock had a fire, as did Chelmsford, and the firemen of Billerica were kept busy during the greater part of the day.

The most disastrous fire of the day was that which broke out in Hudson, N. H., yesterday afternoon and burned during the afternoon and evening. At one time the fire reached such proportions that it went over the line into Tyngsboro.

The fire started on what is known as the Butler place in Hudson, near Ayer's mill, and then jumped the tracks of the Boston & Northern railroad and burned rapidly.

A gang of about eighty men worked with horses and ploughs, shovels and various other farming implements in an attempt to extinguish the flames, but the fire had too great headway under a stiff breeze to be easily overcome.

When the fire reached Ayer's pond the firemen thought that they had it under control, but sparks and brands were carried across the water by the high wind and the brush and low wood were ignited and the fire raged on the opposite side. At one time the bridge that spans the Nashua river was threatened, but the men managed to save it.

The fire fighters were worn out with their efforts, and after they had saved the bridge and other cottages that were threatened, they directed their efforts toward preventing so far as possible the breaking out of the flames in new sections.

In the evening, though the fire was still burning fiercely, there appeared to be little further danger, and the work was relinquished. The extent of the fire cannot be stated, but it covered many acres.

FIRE AT BILLERICA.

The members of the Billerica fire department were called out yesterday afternoon at two o'clock for a big fire which covered the same territory as the fire last Tuesday, burning over a vast area of land near "Bible" road in West Billerica. The fire of yesterday started from some smoldering stump which was neglected by the firemen during the fire early in the week.

The members of the fire department found it almost impossible to battle with the flames and men were stationed at the different camps so that when the fire approached them they could protect the buildings.

At 6 o'clock last night a large number of volunteers appeared to render any assistance possible, and shortly before 5 o'clock the North village department was called out.

The high winds caused the fire fighters to be little more than spectators, as the flying sparks would set fires on the easterly side of the Concord river.

Other than the camps near the Concord river, there are no houses in immediate danger, although the variable winds place the firemen at a considerable disadvantage.

This fire is the fifth within a few weeks. The loss to the land will be heavy, as many fine trees have been seriously injured.

AT NORTH CHELMSFORD.

The residents of North Chelmsford also had a lively brush fire on their

Emergency hospital where he was treated.

Richard Bott, aged 4, living at 202 Gorham street, sustained severe injuries to his left foot by getting it caught under the wheel of an ice wagon. The youngster was taken to the Emergency hospital, where the injured foot was treated. An attempt will be made to save the foot, although there is little chance of saving that of them.

Edward Welch of 311 Lincoln street had his left foot badly burned by having some molasses fall on it while at work at the Union foundry, Saturday afternoon. Dr. Dugdale at the Emergency hospital treated the injury.

AN IDEAL OUTING

Tendered Journalists by B. & N. Railway

TRIP FROM LOWELL TO THE SEA

On Palatial Parlor Car Well Stocked

Yesterday a number of newspaper men from Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill enjoyed a delightful outing through the hospitality of General Passenger Agent Robert H. Derrah of Boston and Northern railway and the local management under the direction of Supt. Bayra.

At 9.30 in the morning the director's car assigned to the party for a special trip to Newburyport and wherever else Mr. Derrah and Supt. Bayra might direct left Merrimack square with a party of about ten. This particular car is one of the most elegant ever seen on the coast. It has an open platform on either end and the style of a ferry boat while the body of the car is provided with easy chairs, sofas and refrigerators in which an ample supply of refreshments can be safely carried.

Supt. Thomas S. Bayra piloted the car to Lawrence, where it was taken in charge by the local superintendent David Bruce. At Haverhill he was relieved by Supt. O. A. Stevens who turned the car over to Supt. Miller at Newburyport.

At Lawrence, Mayor Lynch and a delegation from the press of that city. The party then made up as follows: Supt. Thomas Lee, General Passenger Agent Robert H. Derrah, George J. Anderson, private secretary to General Manager Sullivan, Hon. Cornelius F. Lynch, mayor of Lawrence; Hon. Russell L. Wood, mayor of Haverhill; W. E. McPherson and C. B. Russell, Nashua Telegraph; Edward L. Murphy and John L. Goss, Lowell Sun; Edwin J. Gallagher, Morning II. Kelly, Lowell Sun; Robert E. Marden, Winthrop Telegraph; Charles C. Martin, Lawrence Journal; Charles P. Rutherford, Lawrence Journal; Merle H. White, Lawrence Telegram; C. B. Bagley, Haverhill Sunday Record; Charles Belanger, Lowell Herald; C. E. Morrison, Lawrence Sentinel; T. T. Haddon, Lawrence Gazette; Lewis H. Hoyer, Haverhill Sunday Record; A. J. McCarthy, Lawrence Sun; W. H. Sawyer, Lawrence; W. E. Rushworth, Lawrence Journal; Hector Lavallee, Lowell.

Along the route down the river the party became acquainted with one another and soon all were mingling in social pleasantries as if they had been members of one family. Mr. Derrah and Bruce, the commissioner and his host had no superior. The glimpses of scenery that greeted the eye down the river were grand in the extreme, while all the historic landmarks, the big factories, the drawbridges and notable residences were also pointed out by Supt. Lee, Mr. Derrah or some other member of the party.

The party stopped for twelve minutes. Just long enough to visit The Pines, a beautiful summer resort below Haverhill, and found it to be a romantic spot on the river bank famous for cool breezes in the hot season.

Newburyport was reached at 1 o'clock and Mayor Houston of that city joined the party and extended the freedom of the city. A dinner of elaborate menu was served at the historic Wolfe Tavern, after which the party were enshrouded by the inevitable Rushworth of Lawrence. At the invitation of Mayor Houston the party inspected the rooms of the Dalton club, the home of Tristram Dalton, the first United States senator from Massachusetts.

A ride around the city and out to Plum Island with a grand view of the Merrimack emptying into the sea was highly appreciated.

The journey homeward was made without a hitch. A different route was taken passing over the Citizens' line from Newburyport, and over the famous chain bridge from which there is a romantic view that cannot be surpassed by any other in New England. The antiquities the curiosities, and scenic beauties were all noted on the way home. The Bradford academy was passed, and at Andover a slight detour was made to visit the Phillips and Exeter academies.

The car reached Lowell at 8.15 and the Lowell contingent said the trip was the finest they ever had. It was the first time they had had the opportunity of such a tour of the beautiful Merrimack valley.

Motorman Taylor and Conductor Martin Hathan had charge of the car and in their brand new uniforms they were the envy of other men of the same rank along the route.

The outing was one of the ways adopted by Mr. Derrah to enlighten the public upon the possibilities of pleasure in trolley parties. His aim is to popularize such trips and for that purpose he has issued folders containing the necessary information and he is to adopt other measures to convince those who do not use the trolley car that they are missing a great source of health and happiness.

Don't let your boiler or furnace rust up this summer. Have it cleaned and put in good repair.

CARROLL BROS., Tel. 640, 25 Middle St.

BRAMAN ON TRIAL

He is Accused of Murdering Waite

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 8.—Charles H. Braman, about 48 years of age, was arraigned here today charged with the murder of George E. Waite on April 22. He pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for a hearing in the district court May 16. Waite's body was found in Mill river Saturday morning, showing marks of violence on the head and face. He disappeared on the night of April 22, and the police allege that on that evening he was engaged in an altercation with Braman.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William Kendrick, late of Billerica, in said County, deceased, interested.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William Kendrick of Clinton in our County of Worcester or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the 14th day of June A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Lowell Sun, newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing to each of said next of kin post-paid a copy of this citation thirty days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Clerk of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Thompson, alias Margaret Park, late of Lowell in said County, deceased.

Whereas certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by William Zimmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Lowell Sun, newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing to each of said next of kin post-paid, a copy of this citation to the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Clerk of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A small sum of money. Owner can have by calling at 27 Lane st.

LOST—Cane Shepherd dog, white feet and spots of white on breast. Finder return to 41 Lundberg st. and receive reward.

FOUND—A small sum of money. The owner can have by calling at 37 Alder st., or calling on the starter at Merrimack square by paying for this ad.

LOST—French bull pup, bat ears, colored black, front white paw. Return to 108 Branch st. and receive reward.

LOST—Boston terrier, bat ears, screw tail, blue brindle, white on nose, nose collar with no name on it. Reward at 70 Gorham st.

LOST—A wedding ring between Middlesex, Thorndike and Rock sts. Finder rewarded at Sun Office.

WANTED

WANTED—To hire two stock lifters, one stock cutter and two other men who are used to general box work. Apply at A. A. Flint's box shop, Tyngsboro.

WANTED—By a widow two or three rooms for light housekeeping in private family in Belvidere. Address S. J. Sun Office.

WANTED—Washing or housecleaning by the day. 214 Chelmsford st.

WANTED—To buy bottom mortgage for cash, state location and amount. A. L. Sun Office.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning or cleaning offices. Inquire 42 Marion st.

WANTED—Small tenement of 2 or 3 rooms, centrally located. Address A. L. Sun Office.

WANTED—Washing, cleaning and ironing. Inquire 256 Middlesex street, 4 rear.

WANTED—The address of J. H. Bidwell, who lived at or near Collinsville, Middlesex county, in 1901. Any person knowing his present address or where he resided after leaving Collinsville, will confer a favor by sending the same to E. B. Thorndike, counselor-at-law, Phelps, Thorndike county, New York.

WANTED—Children to board in good home; second house on right after passing Lowell line in East Chelmsford on Boston car.

Do You Want to Buy a Home on Durant St. Centralville

Here's a dandy cottage of seven rooms and a fine lot of land with plenty of fruit trees and grape vines.

Smith & Cavanaugh, 267 Central St. Donovan Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. FLETCHER, 72 Gorham st., traces jewelry and card reader.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.—Ladies when you want a sewing machine try our rotary lock and chain stitch, fast, neat, quiet, most durable machine in the market. We have the Shuttle machine also. Second hand machines for sale. 215 Bridge st.

MRS. RENNELL, 101 Grand st., Lowell, Astrologist and palmist. Hours 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Predictions foretold and foretold, friends and enemies described, the one you will marry, business matters directed.

CONSULT THE MEDIUM with the reputation, it's the cheapest in the long run. Madam Stora is patronized by many leading citizens who find her all she claims to be. Honest, accurate and reliable, predictions verified every day. Her three assistants are expert card readers, clairvoyants and palmists. Free souvenir given this week. Prices reasonable. Gypsy Camp, 215 Central street.

RENOVATE YOUR HOME for \$2 a room. At Goldstein Co., dealers in wall papers and moldings. We do paper hanging, whitewashing, painting and kalsomining; inside and outside work, large and small jobs promptly attended to. 105 Chelmsford street.

THE WONDERFUL DRINK GLORIA gives youthful vigor, and a day of new life in every drink. Boyle Bros., Telephone.

CAULPETERS AND BUILDERS should order "The Chase Lock Hinge" for lifts 50 lbs. and over. In fact everything in the line of hardware. We will clean it free of charge at 261 Middlesex st. Jos. DeLorme.

WE HAVE received the latest spring and summer clothes for hats. If you purchase yours here DeLorme's we will clean it free of charge at 261 Middlesex st. Jos. DeLorme.

DIET. HEMORRHOIDS—Rectal troubles. I am no free sample dealer or C. O. D. fakir. I was positively cured years standing. Have cured hundreds severe cases by the formula of a specialist of highest standing. Formula—Advocate's, 229 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL REPAIRING, tenements specially. 1 Charles Court, off Church st. 27 Middle st.

MIRACLES. The great German rust exterminator. Takes the rust off lawn mowers, cutlery, iron, steel, everything without labor. Once used always used. For sale by all leading hardware houses. Price 25 cents. Hugel Mills, Manufacturer.

MOTHERS—Don't Destroyer kills lice on children and all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp; prevents falling hair, hairless, the only at Falls & Burdick's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES—Dr. LaFrance's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination used by 200,000 women. Price 25 cents. Druggists or by mail. Address LaFrance & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEIBURG—Chimney expert: chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1125 Bridge street. Telephone.

TO LET

TO LET—Two tenements in the Oaklands at 630 Rogers st., all modern conveniences and large yard. Inquire next house, 315 Fairmount st.

TO LET—The two new beautiful apartment houses on Rolfe st., opp. Normal school, are nearly completed, they may be inspected any day between 3 and 5 o'clock. Private entrances, verandas, steam heat, open plumbing, hard wood floors, gas and electric fixtures, electric closets, lockers and speaking tubes, the view and locality is unsurpassed, cars stop at the end of the street.

TO LET—A fine store, suitable for almost any kind of business. Would be a good chance for a woman to run a store and make a tenement with connecting with same if desired. Inquire 62 Dunmer st.

TO LET—On a farm in Andover, Mass., a nice colonial house, 12 rooms, furnished, piazza all around, stable, nice lawns, shade trees and shrubbery, situated on high, healthy, spring water, sold right off the place, near electric and steam cars. For particulars apply to J. B. Witham, Marblehead, Mass.

TO LET—A nicely furnished front room in private family. Apply 89 Butterfield st.

BRIDGE ST., 23—Flat of 5 rooms, all hard wood floors, has gas, bath and steam heat, a handy, respectable place, electricity pass the door, 3 minutes to the square, ask the janitor, P. H. Curtin.

STORE TO LET at 37 Agawam st. Suitable for market.

BRIDGE ST., 23—Suite 15, comfortably furnished, has running water, gas, bath and steam heat, also nicely furnished room, is a very respectable place, ask the janitor, P. H. Curtin.

TO LET—A lodging house of ten rooms on Palace st. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wynant's Exchange.

TO LET—A large barn, could be used for storage. Inquire 135 Charles st.

TO LET—New 9-room tenement all modern improvements. For particulars call at Horan Bros' Market, 63 Agawam, cor. Griffin st.

TO LET—A half cottage house of 4 rooms. 10 Dane st. ave., \$1.50 a week.

TEENEMENT to let of 4 rooms, 30 High st., \$7 per month; also 2 tenement house in Somers Court, 3 rooms \$5 per month. Inquire at 173 E. Merrimack st., or 121 Central st., J. W. Heery.

TO LET—Newly repaired flats of six rooms and bath, 9 Westford st. Inquire of G. D. Kimball, 61 Central st.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for clean, pleasant tenements at moderate rents. T. H. Elliott, 61 Central st.

OFFICE TO LET—A fine office on second floor of the Harrington building, 32 Central st. Inquire at The Sun office.

ROOMS TO LET—in the Harrington building, 32 Central st. Inquire at The Sun office.

TO LET—Stable at 135 Summer street. Key at 43 Middlesex street.

TO LET—A cottage house, all furnished, the owner would like to rent the place to a newly married couple and board with them. This is a rare chance for the right parties. For further particulars inquire at 116 High st. Call between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. 4.30 to 5.30.

TO LET—Suite of rooms furnished or unfurnished steam heat, bath and telephone. 103 Westford st.

TO LET—A new house of ten rooms on Wamsland st. Inquire 37 Sargent st.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room bay window, heated, lighted, bath, telephone, 40 Second street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MILLINERY GOODS—We have no expense of rent, so we can afford to sell much cheaper than others. Hats made for \$1 and upwards, wire frames included. 25 Westford st.

A SNAP—At one-third their actual cost, two beautiful house lots at Tyler park, the finest residential section in the city, speak quick, they are going to be sold, as owner leaves city May 21st. Inquire F. L. Fletcher.

NICOLAR MARGIELLO, artistic boot black, 15 Merrimack square will give a Lawson suit to every customer who has a shirt at his establishment Saturday and Sunday.

THAT BOY'S WAGON—You should get one now that we are selling them so cheap. Dickson's Tea Store, 68 Merrimack st.

LAWN MOWERS and mowing machines sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Telephone 654-2. Herbert Caruthers, corner Church and Warren sts.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both newsstands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—An experienced table girl and an experienced chamber maid at the New American Hotel.

WANTED—An experienced house girl, one who understands table work preferred. Inquire 212 Appleton st.

WANTED—Men to introduce a patent hardware article. Salary \$15 per week, \$2.50 per day for expenses to start. Rapid advancement, state aid and present employment. Write Ideal Shear Company, Dept. 8, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady assistant for branch office, established business, \$15 per week. No investment required. Position permanent, previous experience not essential. Address American Union, Como Block, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere, local and traveling, to canvass small towns and rural districts for full time. No experience necessary. Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—At once, reliable girls to learn the millinery business, good positions. Inquire at The Sun Office.

LADIES—Earn \$20 per hundred writing short letters, circulars, stamped envelopes. American Bell Works, Batavia, Ill.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, leaflets, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to distribute samples, leaflets, signs, \$2.00 daily. No canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, Chicago.

AGENTS—Automatic washers sell themselves; sells on sight for it does a washing in 20 minutes; furnishes its own power, requires no labor and costs less than any other machine. Free sample and exclusive territory given. Automatic Washer Co., Station U, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced table girl at 30-21 George st. Hoott Corp. Mrs. Osgood.

WANTED—A middle aged lady to do light housework. Inquire 104 Fayette st.

WANTED—Well educated lady, middle aged preferred for position requiring close application from 9 to 4. Instructions will be given, references required. Call Room 63, Olden Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m. J. E. Tarr.

WANTED—A chamber girl at 173 Middlesex st.

WANTED—Capable woman for general housework, good place for right party. Apply at once. Address T. Sun Office.

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 18 years old to work in clothing store. One that speaks French and English preferred. Address in own handwriting, stating age to Box 5, Sun Office.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Eight weeks average time required. Wages Saturdays while learning, \$10 to \$15 weekly guaranteed when through. Illustrated catalogues mailed free. Moler's Barber College, 131 Prince st., New York City.

WANTED—A few good worster sewers to go out of town, \$12 per week. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell.

GIRLS WANTED for general housework. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell.

FARM HANDS wanted. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell.

WEB DRAWERS wanted to go out of town, 45c per 2000 ends. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell.

WANTED—Man for general farm work and also girl for housework. H. W. Foster, near end of car line, Andover st.

WANTED—An experienced shirt boarder, and finish stitchers on shirts, at the Criterion Knitting Co., 230 Tanner st.

WANTED—Young girl of some experience in housework. Apply S. A. G., Sun Office.

MACHINISTS WANTED for night work. Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover, Mass.

ENGINEERS LICENSE—Engineers, electricians, firemen and machinists send for free pamphlet, describing Spangenberg's steam and electrical engineering—62 pages, 648 illustrations, 105 questions and answers. Just out, best book ever published. Geo. A. Zeller Book Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A table girl and all round cook. For further particulars inquire at Sun Office.

HOUSE GIRL wanted at 476 School st. Call evenings.

Flyer Spinners Wanted

At once. Apply at Brookside Worsted Mills, Brookside, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—A situation at light house work or second work. Inquire 43 Elm st., 4th bell.

WANTED—Situation by a young man 18 years old, can speak both French and English, would like office or store work. Address 2, Sun Office.

WANTED—A situation at light housework by a respectable, competent woman. Address C. J. Sun Office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A large sized gas range. 245 Fletcher st.

FOR SALE—One 15 ft. canvas canoe, Gerish make, \$25. One 16 ft. cedar canoe, \$25. Can be seen at W. L. Fletcher's, 117 Northen st.

FOR SALE—1 miles from Lowell, 10-room house, lawn, carriage house, 30 acres good land, nearly all field, abundant good fruit. Price \$250. Small farm, well equipped for summer boarders, with good business, well established, good boating and fishing, must be seen to be appreciated. W. E. Dodge, Room 6, 25 Central st.

FOR SALE—New 14 ft. canoe, extra light weight; also small canvas boat. Apply at once, A. Harrison, Kenwood, Trout, Owner leaving city.

FOR SALE—A nice looking house for sale very cheap. Inquire at Sun Office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A dead axle platform truck, for one or two horses. Inquire of Frank Richards, 63 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Lunch counter, 22 ft. long. Apply 103 Gorham st.

FOR SALE—Flight room house, bath, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, gas, good repair inside and out, ten minutes walk from square. Apply to Telephone Marchand, 19 Elmwood Ave., Centralville.

FOR SALE—Farm wagon at 75 Whipple st. T. H. Platt & Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP—An old established cigar and tobacco store, also pool tables. Inquire at Sun Office.

FOR SALE—Farm of seven acres, house, barn, shed, hen house and garden, fruit trees. Situated in West Chelmsford, ten minutes' walk from depot. Apply to Patrick Flynn, Ch

POOR UMPIRING

Caused Lowell Team to Lose Heart Saturday

And New Bedford Won Game by Score of 11 to 0—The Local Team Could Not Hit Danny Friend

The fans piled out to Spaulding park Saturday afternoon in high place for at least they looked upon a day just built for baseball, all previous days since the opening of the season having been too cold for comfort or attendance, and Manager Mack has been money out of his pocket for a week without a murmur, simply praying for the coming of such weather as dawned upon the earth today.

The fine record of the club for the week had the effect of swelling the attendance, and all the fans who were there for the first time, upon entering the grounds, immediately inquired for Jackson, the little Maryland player, who made five hits out of five times at bat the other day.

The news of the death of Dr. Henotte, one of the "Old Guard" of baseball, was received and in the grand stand before the game one heard many expressions of regret at the demise of the genial gentleman along with tributes as to his character and fine disposition as well as to his knowledge of the great American game. Dr. Henotte was perhaps the most constant attendant at the ball games in this city. Up to this season he rarely missed a game, perhaps not missing more than one home game in a season. He always occupied the same seat in the centre of the grand stand, behind the press box and he was so well known that any fan who happened to be in his seat when he came along invariably got up and gave it to him without being asked. The doctor had been attending ball games in this city for over a quarter of a cen-

tury and remembered all the famous games and players for years back, and could talk baseball reminiscences in a most interesting manner. He always kept his own score on a score card of his own manufacture, tabulating the printed score cards at the grounds as unreliable. His smiling face and good natured sallies of wit and humor with the fans about him will be missed from Spaulding park.

Count Doe received a warm welcome from the crowd and a little good natured "kidding" from the bleachers. He was ever a favorite in this city and his "hot air" is over appreciated by the fans.

Manager Martin Mack, who announced several days ago that Wednesday would be ladies' day at the park, made the announcement today that hereafter every day will be ladies' day excepting holidays.

A most disagreeable feature of the game was the poor umpiring of Brady.

The visitors went to bat first and scored one run. Turner the first man up hammered the ball to right center for a pretty two-bagger. He was followed by Covey, who sacrificed sending Turner to third base. Mullaney struck out. Valdois hit between short stop and third base for a single scoring Turner. Buster Burritt drew his base on balls, while Murphy closed the inning by striking out.

There was considerable kicking in the latter half of the second inning owing to Umpire Brady's decisions on balls and strikes. Grant opened with a base on balls. Connors bunted to

Friend who threw the ball to a second catching Grant. Jackson struck out while Bigbie fled out to Carrier in centre field.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

SECOND INNING.

New Bedford got three men on base in the second inning but failed to score a run. In this inning again Umpire Brady was hissed and booed at by the spectators who got after him for his rank decisions. Turner opened with a single to left field. Carrier then hit to right field. Bigbie then hit to center field. Jackson who made a pretty running catch. Friend hit to center, who made a pretty stop and threw Taylor out at second. Turner drew his base on balls. Covey then sent a Texas leaguer back of second, filling the bases. Mullaney hit to J. Connors who threw Covey out at second base.

Lowell went out in quick order in the latter half of the second inning. J. Connors hit to Valdois and went out at first. Merritt fled out to Mullaney, the latter making a pretty running catch. McLaughlin then singled to the left field fence, this being the first made by a local man during the game. Anderson closed the inning by striking out. The third strike was called in on him by Umpire Brady and was a tough decision.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

THIRD INNING.

In the third inning Valdois hit to Merritt and was out. Burritt singled to left field and then stole second, but a moment later Anderson caught him off the base. Murphy drew his base on balls and stole second. Anderson sent the ball down to Connors but the latter dropped it and the runner was safe. Taylor closed the inning by striking out.

Bushey was first up for Lowell in this inning and fled out to Friend. Grant hit to Friend and did not hit. Connors drew his base on balls and Jackson closed the inning by flying out to Carrier.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

FOURTH INNING.

The visitors went out in one, two, three order in the fourth inning. Carrier fled out to Jackson. Friend hit to Hinesby and went out at first. Turner fled out to Grant in deep right field and was the third out.

For Lowell Higbie hit to Murphy and was safe on first, but the umpire made another bad decision and he was called out. J. Connors struck out. Merritt hit to Valdois and was out. The batter and Merritt was safe. McLaughlin closed the inning by striking out.

Score—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

FIFTH INNING.

The visitors pounded Bushey in the fifth inning and three men crossed the plate. Covey singled to left field and Mullaney sent him to third on a two-bagger to the left field fence. Valdois hit to McLaughlin and was out. Covey started for home and McLaughlin threw the ball to the plate to catch him. The pitcher was running for the plate knocked the ball out of Anderson's hands and was safe. Burritt bunted between pitcher and first baseman, beat the ball out to first. Murphy hit to J. Connors and a pretty double play ensued. J. Connors threw the ball home catching Mullaney at the plate, while Anderson sent the ball to the plate and caught the runner. Taylor then singled to left field scoring Valdois and Burritt. Carrier closed the inning by hitting to Connors and going out at first.

Anderson opened with a base on balls. Bushey hit Taylor and a pretty double play then took place, both Bushey and Anderson going out. Grant struck out.

Score—New Bedford 4, Lowell 0.

SIXTH INNING.

In the sixth inning New Bedford scored another run. The crowd shouted for Connors to take Bushey out of the box as he was erratic and was getting batted hard. Friend opened with a single over second base and Turner advanced him a base with a sacrifice. Covey hit to short center field just beyond Grant's reach and Friend scored. Mullaney was hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Valdois fled out to Grant. Mullaney and Covey advanced a base on the put-out. Burritt fled out to Bigbie closing the inning.

Billy Connors was the first man up in the sixth. He fled out to Carrier. Jackson drew his base on balls and Bigbie fled out to Friend. J. Connors got the second hit made during the game, for Lowell, by sending the ball to left field while Jackson went down to second. Merritt closed the inning by sending a pop fly to Valdois.

Score—New Bedford 5, Lowell 0.

SEVENTH INNING.

New Bedford added another run in the seventh. Murphy drew his base on balls. Taylor bunted intending to sacrifice, the ball going over Bushey's head. Carrier hit to Merritt and was out at first, but Murphy and Taylor advanced a base. Friend hit to Bushey and was out at first. Murphy then started for home and Merritt threw bad and Murphy slid in and was called safe, though a number of fans thought he was out. Turner closed the inning by foul flying to J. Connors.

Lowell was easy in the seventh. McLaughlin fled out to Mullaney. Anderson hit to Valdois and was out at first while Bushey struck out.

Score—New Bedford 6, Lowell 0.

EIGHTH INNING.

In the eighth Covey fled out to Grant. Mullaney foul fled out to Anderson. Valdois drew his base on balls. He then stole and was called safe, another bad decision. Burritt also drew his base on balls. Murphy fled out to Connors.

Grant opened up for Lowell and fled out to Murphy. Connors hit to Taylor and was out at first. Jackson hit to Burritt and was out Friend covering first base.

Score—New Bedford 6, Lowell 0.

NINTH INNING.

Taylor opened the ninth by hitting a grounder. J. Connors who threw him out at first. Carrier then made a Texas leaguer. Friend singled over third base. Turner hit safely to center field scoring Carrier. Covey hit to right field for a single scoring Friend. Mullaney hit to left field for a single scoring Turner. Mullaney went to second on the throw home and Covey went to third. Valdois hit to Merritt and was out at first. Burritt then hit to left field scoring Covey and Mullaney. Burritt then tried to steal second and was caught out.

Bigbie hit to the left field for single. J. Connors hit to Murphy who threw to second, catching Bigbie and Taylor threw to first for a double play. Merritt closed the game by flying out to Turner.

LOWELL.

ab. r. bh. tb. po. a. o. Grant cf. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 W. Connors 2 3 0 0 2 2 0 Jackson rf. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 Bigbie lf. 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 J. Connors 3 4 0 1 2 2 0 Merritt lb. 4 0 0 0 10 0 0 McLaughlin ss. 3 0 1 1 2 1 0

Anderson 2 0 0 0 6 1 1 Bushey p. 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 Totals 29 0 3 3 27 13 1

NEW BEDFORD.

ab. r. bh. tb. po. a. o. Turner cf. 4 3 2 3 1 0 0 Covey lf. 5 2 1 4 8 0 0 Mullaney lf. 6 1 2 3 2 0 0 Valdois 3b. 5 1 1 1 1 1 0 Burritt 1b. 4 1 3 3 7 1 0 Murphy ss. 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 Taylor 2b. 5 1 3 3 3 0 0 Carrier if. 5 1 1 1 3 0 0 Friend p. 5 2 2 2 3 2 0 Totals 41 11 15 20 27 10 1

Lowell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 New Bedford 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 11

Summary: Two base hits—Turner, Anderson. Sacrifices—Covey, Turner, Mullaney. Stolen bases—Burritt, Murphy, Valdois, Covey. Double plays—J. Connors, Anderson and Merritt; Taylor and Burritt; Murphy, Taylor and Burritt. First base on balls—Off Bushey 6, off Friend 2. Struck out—By Bushey 3, by Friend 5. Hit by pitched ball—Mullaney. Time of game 2h 25m. Attendance 120. Umpire—Brady.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Manchester	1	2	.333
Haverhill	1	2	.333
Lowell	1	2	.333
Nashua	1	2	.333
Concord	1	2	.333
New Bedford	1	2	.333
Lynn	1	2	.333

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Haverhill—Haverhill 7, Concord 2. Attendance 100.
At Manchester—Manchester 3, Fall River 2. Attendance 112.
At Lynn—Lynn 4, Lynn 2. Attendance 150.
At Lowell—New Bedford 1, Lowell 0. Attendance 100.

GAMES TODAY.

(New England League.)
Lowell at Nashua.
New Bedford at Haverhill.
Manchester at Concord.
Fall River at Lynn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Washington	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	8	.529
St. Louis	9	10	.471

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New York—Boston 2, New York 1. Attendance 500.
At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2. (Called out end of sixth, owing to rain.) Attendance 750.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 4. Attendance 512.
At Chicago—Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. Attendance 300.

GAMES TODAY.

(National League.)
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
Monday—New Bedford at Haverhill, Fall River at Lynn, Manchester at Concord, Lowell at Nashua.
Tuesday—New Bedford at Haverhill, Fall River at Lynn, Concord at Manchester, Nashua at Lowell.
Wednesday—Manchester at Lowell, Concord at Nashua, Lynn at New Bedford, Haverhill at Fall River.
Thursday—Lynn at New Bedford, Haverhill at Fall River, Lowell at Manchester, Nashua at Concord.
Friday—Lynn at Fall River, Haverhill at New Bedford, Manchester at Nashua, Lowell at Concord.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Tuesday—St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Wednesday—Chicago at Boston (two games), St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Thursday and Friday—Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Saturday—Cincinnati at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York.
Sunday, May 14—New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday—New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Cleveland.
Tuesday—New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Detroit.
Wednesday—Chicago at Detroit.
Thursday—Boston at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland.
Friday and Saturday—Boston at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

DIAMOND NOTES.

Nashua plays here tomorrow and the strong Manchester team on Wednesday.

Ladies will be admitted free to all games except holidays. There is a grand stand reserved for ladies in which smoking is forbidden and every effort will be made for their comfort and convenience.

If Umpire Brady has any excuse to offer for his work on Saturday he would be pleased to print it; if not the attention of Secretary Morse should be called to it. For it seemed too deliberately bad to be accidental.

During the week when it was cold and few were in attendance the Lowell played fine baseball, but on Saturday with conditions right and a big crowd present they went to the bad.

While Fred Doe was exploding a lot of hot air Saturday a kid on the bleachers cried out: "Say, Doe, what kind of a pump did they use on you?" "That's a new one on me," said the count, as he subsided.

Other baseball news on page 7.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Cuticline Co., Bath, Maine.

Every automobilist will appreciate the cleansing qualities of Cuticline. Wash next time with Cuticline and have skin that is clean.

Cuticline is 10c and 25c in shaker top tins. Free sample by writing.

CUTICLINE CO., BATH, MAINE.

When the hands look like this after contact with dirt, ink, grease, paint, tar or any stains, the short cut to perfect cleanliness is a good wash with Cuticline. Although wonderful in its effect Cuticline contains no biting acids and therefore cannot harm the tenderest skin.

Cuticline is a pure granulated toilet article, made from pure vegetable ingredients, and is a perfect cleanser for toilet or bath, for the home, office, or factory.

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The Single Damper of the Crawford Cooking-Ranges

is patented. No other range has it. One movement of this Damper regulates simultaneously both fire and oven. The greatest improvement ever made in cooking stoves.

A. E. O'HEIK & CO.

HER MOTHER IDENTIFIED BODY OF THE MURDERED WOMAN.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 5.—Whatever doubt existed as to the identity of the murdered woman whose body was found on Mt. Cutler, near this city, early last December, has been dispelled by the positive identification of the remains by Mrs. Meda Kender of Syracuse, N. Y., as those of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Kender.

Mrs. Kender came to this city two days ago. She had learned from a friend that the body of her daughter, who was killed by a bullet in the forehead when she was a girl of 17, was found on Mt. Cutler. She immediately set out for the city and after a long search, she found the body of her daughter. She was carried to a hospital and died there.

LONG CHASE HOSTON OFFICER ARRESTED ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., May 5.—After a vigorous chase that led through several Atlantic coast cities, secret service officer T. E. Land of Boston yesterday arrested Thomas Browder, Charles Fairbanks and Robert Black, all of San Francisco, charged with extensive counterfeiting operations.

WEDS GIRL WEALTHY GROOM IN 70 YEARS OLD.

NEW YORK, May 5.—In the chapel of St. Cecilia's church, Brooklyn, after a long and elaborate ceremony, was married 13, H. Whitney, a wealthy asphalt promoter of Montreal, and Miss Annie Bennett, formerly a telephone operator at the Grand Union hotel.

Letter to GEORGE C. MOORE, North Chelmsford, Mass.

Dear Sir: I have just received a car-load of paint, after selling it a few months, found out it measured seven pints a gallon.

GOODNESS

MADE THIS APPAREL STORE WHAT IT IS TODAY—THE ABSOLUTE GOODNESS OF EVERY GARMENT WE SELL—IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION WITH US—AND WITH OUR MANY THOUSANDS OF PLEASED CUSTOMERS.

WE GO FURTHER—THIS GOODNESS CAN BE BOUGHT AND PAID FOR IN SUCH SMALL, CONVENIENT PAYMENTS THAT OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE NAMED IT "CHEERFUL CREDIT." WE SAY IT IS AN ACCOMMODATION, WITHOUT A PENNY OF COST TO THOSE WHO USE IT. IT CERTAINLY IS THE MOST HELPFUL PAYMENT PLAN KNOWN. TO TEST IT—USE IT.

LADIES' SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS, in pique stripes, newest effects \$14.75

LADIES' SMART COVERT JACKETS, lined throughout, jaunty styles, selling at \$5.98

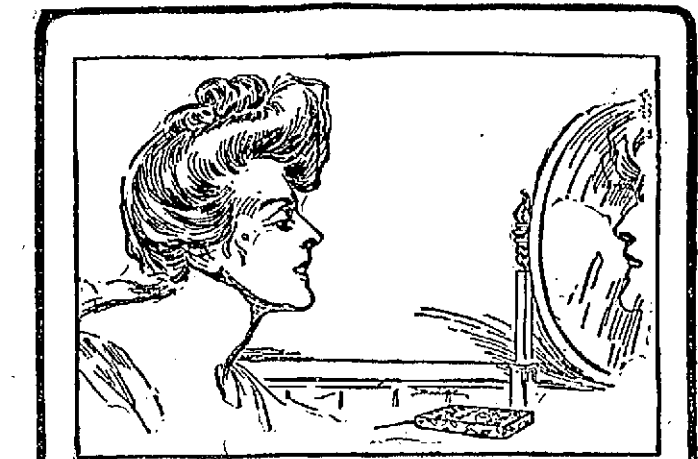
LADIES' AND MISSES' HATS, in fancy braids, chiffon, colored straws. Also Children's Hats \$2.98 Up

MEN'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREADED ENGLISH SACK SUITS, the styles and fabrics you don't see everywhere. Our N. B. Suits have long, wide lapels, long vent in back, cut full over hips. Smartest designs..... \$12.75 Up

MEN'S TROUSERS, new patterns in worsteds, cassimeres and chevots. Fine values at..... \$2.98

Caesar Mische CASH OR CREDIT

220 CENTRAL ST. A. STRAUSS, PROP.



Chiclets
REALLY DELIGHTFUL

Bouquet de Creme de Menthe
A Dainty Confection
Candy Coated Chewing Gum
Particularly desirable
"after dinner"
Made by the makers of
"Fleers Pepsin Gum"
Their Best Recommendation

The Dean of the Faculty of a Prominent Dental College says: "Those persons who use Chiclets will keep their teeth clear and brilliant, and their gums hard and rosy." It's the Chiclet and the Peppermint and the flow of saliva.

Ask your Dentist—Buy five cents' worth to-day.

Retail Storekeepers supplied by any Wholesale Drugist or Confectioner.

Wholesalers supplied by Frank H. Fleer & Company, Inc., Philadelphia.

THE LOWELL SUN
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.
Member of the Associated Press.
Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of The Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator in our own office in the Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1904 was

14,539

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Roldy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1905.
JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

THE SUN'S PLATFORM
FOR THE GOOD OF LOWELL

1. ADOPT a new charter giving the mayor full power to appoint and remove at will, the heads of all city departments and members of all boards or commissions.
2. ABOLISH the common council and provide for a single legislative body of 27 aldermen, three from each ward.
3. CREATE public boards to have charge of streets, buildings, police, fire, pauper and water departments.
4. ANNEX portions of Dracut and Tewksbury, including the "Navy Yard" and the Andover road as far as the Hood farm.
5. ABOLISH the Merrimack street station and the grade crossings at Market, Thorndike and Middlesex streets and extend the northern station to Thorndike street.
6. BUILD a public hall and market on the White lot in Merrimack Square.

It is a new but very acceptable move to issue monthly statements of the condition of the state treasury. Heretofore such statements were given to the public only in the annual report. In the course of the year the treasury might be looted and nobody know of it but the treasury officials.

It is proposed as a solution of the Philippine difficulty we sell the islands to Japan. Instead of discharging a responsibility that would be shirking it. If we ever give up the Philippines as we should, we should leave them to their own resources, still exercising a protecting power over them if so desired by the islands.

If Caesar Young had kept respectable company, if he had not deceived his wife and spent his time in revelry with degraded women, he would not have met his end. When a man of that type meets his end and when the women who was his partner in crime is charged with murdering him, the jury called to pass upon her guilt or innocence recalls from taking a life to avenge the death of such a man.

LORD DUNRAVEN'S DECLARATION.

The declaration of Lord Dunraven in favor of home rule for Ireland is timely but it will not be heeded by the British unionists. It is one of the most inexplicable features of the British government that England continues to keep up a conflict with the Irish people existing their emulity at home and abroad, whereas they they had the management of their own affairs they would become loyal subjects, would remain at home instead of emigrating by thousands and leaving the island almost a barren waste.

Nothing but home rule will ever induce the Irish people to remain at home. A local government is needed to foster local industries that will afford the people a means of earning a livelihood at home.

England now finds it necessary to fortify herself against immigration from the continent which of late has threatened to cheapen the standard of living among the working classes. If she would stop immigration there would be no room for immigration. She is giving her best to America and letting their places be supplied by the worst from the continent.

GET TO THE COUNTRY ON SUNDAY.

The day of the open electric car has arrived and no longer is it in order to do it the "pneumonia car."

The open car is a God-send to the common people if used aright. The thousands who toll in the work shops or factories for six days a week and go home at night to badly ventilated tenements should welcome the appearance of the open electric car.

They should take advantage of the opportunities for health and recreation afforded by the open car. They need to make their escape from the solitude of the city, for it has been well said that a great city is a great solitude.

Let them take a ride out to the country, go into the woods and commune with Nature in her grandest retreats. There is no scarcity of such places around Lowell, even within the five-cent limit: for the scenery along the Merrimack river, out toward Lakeview or along the Concord towards Billerica is as beautiful as any on our coast. If high hills are preferred Fort Hill park will answer the purpose and afford a view of the surrounding country for as much as fifty or one hundred miles in some directions.

Then if we go to Robin's hill at Chelmsford Centre the view is almost equally commanding.

But we have referred to the tollers in the factories. They need recreation and fresh air on Sunday but not nearly so much as does the housewife who is penned in during the entire week, often in unsanitary surroundings, and rooms where sunshine and fresh air are strangers.

It is the worn out mother, struggling all the week with unruly children, often finding it difficult to make both ends meet—it is the mother and her little children that most of all need an outing on Sunday and it is they who will benefit most by a ride in the open cars to the country, there to drink in the pure air laden with the odor of sweet flowers and with ozone from the forest or mountains. Let them bask in the sunshine, let them if necessary carry a lunch and stay as long as they can so as to get the greatest possible benefit from this day of rest.

Having given the early part of the day to divine service they will thus have provided for the needs both of soul and body and they will also have made the best preparation for entering upon their next week's work with fresh vigor of mind and body, with greater cheerfulness and brighter hopes; and the enjoyment of one Sunday will thus buoy them up to the end of the ensuing week when the pleasant outing should be repeated.

There are families so poor that they would not think of such an outing, but while lounging at home they often spend five times as much for drink which they foolishly regard as the only means of finding momentary relief from the fatigue of hard labor and the ennui of mind, sometimes it may be a feeling skin to despair brought on by adverse conditions.

Hence let the poorest families go out to the country on Sunday. The money whether it be fifty cents or more cannot be spent for a better purpose. Therefore we advise all those who do not sport a fancy turn-out or a sporting automobile to use the open car, to take them out to the country where they can enjoy the fine scenery and the invigorating air that was formerly enjoyed only by the wealthy.

SEEN AND HEARD

Things seldom go right unless you make them.

The robins are busy these days locating the cherry trees that are going to bear the heaviest loads of luscious fruit.

The most subtle flatterer is the one that says kind things about you to your friends, knowing that they will repeat his compliments to you.

The most provoking man of all is the fellow who keeps still when a woman wants to argue with him.

When a woman has to remind her husband that the anniversary of their marriage is due next week, it takes away all the romance of the celebration.

You wished all your friends a happy New Year last January. Are you doing all you can to make things happy for them?

"What's going on?" asked an intrepid horse, button-holing Theodore Hook as he sat him in the street. "Quoth the celebrator, with a sinking heart, 'I am!' and on he went.

A friend of Horace once made him give his nature full play, and he himself. "Oh! yes," replied the sage, "and whenever I show my face out of doors, have all the archbishops in Athens at my heels, shouting, 'Yonder goes the biggest blackguard in Greece unloosed!'"

In one of Dryden's unequal dramas, in which sense and non-sense seem contending for the mastery and 'tis hard to say which wins, a ranting fool or he made to exclaim, "My word is great because it is so small!" Immediately on hearing this bit of fustian, the witty Duke of Buckingham capped it with the sally logical and rhyming conclusion, "Then 'twould be greater were it none at all!"

HAWAIIAN BAND
WILL PLAY AT THE PORTLAND FAIR.

PORTLAND, May 8.—Negotiations have been completed whereby the Hawaiian band, of Honolulu, an organization of forty pieces, in which all the players are native Hawaiians, will play a four weeks' engagement at the Lewis and Clark exposition. The band is said to be one of the finest in the world, rivaling the famous band of the Hawaiian Islands. The band is composed of the Hawaiian band, which gave reluctant consent to its visiting the United States and formerly was Queen's band. Its members are trained for their positions for many years, beginning their musical education in early childhood, and the ensemble is excellent. Two women are among the natives who compose the musicians.

Band concerts will be given every afternoon and evening, in the music shell on the shore of Guilford's lake, exposition water feature. There will be seats for thousands on the terrace slope which leads from the lake shore to Lakeview Terrace at the crest of the elevation on which the main exhibits palaces stand, and the location of the band stand assures excellent acoustics.

During the first four weeks of the exposition, from June 1 to June 25, Frederick Jones' famous band of forty pieces will play daily. At the conclusion of this engagement, Libbert's band will play until July 25, and then will follow Dierke's band from July 27 to August 23; the Hawaiian band from August 25 to September 17, and Eiler's band from September 18 until the close of the exposition, October 15.

In addition to these bands Alberico de Caprio, who conducts the band which bears his name, has been engaged to provide music during the entire exposition period. His organization will be known as the Administration band. This band will meet embassies from foreign countries, distinguished citizens and delegations at the Union station, and conduct them to their hotels and to the exposition grounds, and be on duty on various occasions as needed.

A delightful feature of the Sunday programs will be the oratorios which are planned to be given on several occasions during the exposition period. Talented soloists from all over the United States have been engaged to lead the oratorios, and the choruses will consist of several hundred voices. The choruses are already being trained. At present it is planned to give four oratorios in all, and the probable dates are June 4, July 2, September 10, and October 15. The first will be Handel's Messiah, and others being considered are the Elijah by Mendelssohn; Stabat Mater, by Rossini; the Deum, by Sullivan, and St. Cecilia's Mass, by Gounod.

The oratorios will be held in the Auditorium of the exposition, a handsome structure with a stage which seats several hundred and an audience room with a seating capacity of 2000. On the Sundays not devoted to oratorios, there will be important religious and educational conferences, or addresses by men prominent in the world of thought.

Apelles, the greatest of Greek painters, used to hide himself behind his pictures to hear what folks would say of them in his absence. And, far from despising the criticism of "outsiders," he rather invited it; indeed, cordially welcomed it so long as he felt sure they knew what they were talking about. Thus, on one occasion, he gladly accepted the criticism of a shoemaker who found fault with the painting of a sandal in one of his pictures. But when the man of leather began to criticize the leg, Apelles promptly shut him up by saying, "Cobblers, stick to the shoe!"

A very nice little man who is very fond of playing golf and who spends a great many hours at the game, on Sunday, if the day is pleasant, will play a few days ago. He said he was quite an admirer of the national game, but he did not think it was a fit game for Sunday.

"Why do you distinguish between it and golf as a Sunday game?" was asked.

"My dear friend, there is all the difference in the world," said the nice little man. "It is a quiet, gentlemanly game and it is generally played away from the view of the common herd."

"I have known of the game of baseball to break up a happy family and that is why I prefer it to golf," Sunday Morning, or any other day, said the nice little man's friend, and the nice little man didn't ask for particulars.

It is an open secret that the poet Pope possessed but a smattering of Greek. Hence, when he undertook to translate "Hail," he often found it useful to consult friends whom he was wont to meet at his favorite haunt, Button's coffee-house. On one of these occasions, however, a certain passage proved more than a little puzzling for all the assembled pundits. While they were vainly cudgeling their brains, a young gentleman, who happened to be present, ventured to suggest that a note of interrogation, judiciously supplied, would remove the difficulty. Now every schoolboy knows that in Greek the note of interrogation is represented by a semi-colon. But Pope, eager to show his knowledge of that tongue, and at the same time to take the shine out of the young officer, who had presumed to teach him his trade, rashly assumed him to be ignorant of that elementary

The Best is None Too Good.

That is the standard of The Sun. It has the best staff in the city and the service of the best news gatherer in the world.

The Associated Press, over its own leased wire, in its own building.

The Best is None Too Good

for the advertisers of Lowell. They want the best possible returns for their money which can only be obtained by advertising in the best paper in the city, The Lowell Sun.

The Best is None Too Good

for the people of Lowell. Why waste money buying inferior papers when you can get the best paper in the city for a cent?

rule of punctuation. So, thinking he had the guardian fairly on the hip, the poet, who, besides being fondly devoted, stood barely four feet six in his stockings—sneeringly inquired, "Pray, sir, are you a scholar enough to inform the company what a Greek note of interrogation is?" "Yes, sir," replied the son of Mars with a significant glance at Pope's puny and misshapen figure; "I am perfectly well aware that 'tis a crooked little thing which sometimes asks most impertinent questions."

WHEN YOU CARE FOR A GIRL.

Geet! ain't it funny the things that you do.

An' geet! ain't it funny that life seems so new.

An' how yer ambition has suddenly grew.

When you care for a girl!

An' then you don't care to be stayin' out late.

An' your lovin'-goin' always is sober an' straight.

An' your mind's always thinkin' o' Wednesday night's date.

When you care for a girl!

Never before had you owned a clothes-brush.

No longer you say to the married man, "Tush!"

An' you find out how easy it is to talk trash.

When you care for a girl!

My! how you hated to carry a shawl! Now you'd lug bundles all day till you fall.

You even say "Music," when kids start to hawl.

When you care for a girl!

Flowers were things that you'd never prefer.

Now every rosebud reminds you o' her. Yes, things as they is ain't like things as they were.

When you care for a girl!

—John Edward Hazzard, in Smart Set.

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BADLY HURT

MRS. SLOCUM JUMPED FROM HER CARRIAGE.

NEWTON, May 8.—While driving through this city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Slocum of Pond street, Jamaica Plain, became involved in a runaway which resulted in serious injuries to Mrs. Slocum, who is now in the Newton hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain and a fractured elbow, beside the effects of the shock. Though dragged along the ground for some distance, Mr. Slocum escaped serious injury. A woman acquaintance who was with them was unhurt.

Mr. Slocum had been out for about half an hour with his span, and about 1 o'clock was coming along Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, when one of the horses slipped and broke a portion of the harness. This frightened the animals, and they started to run, in spite of Mr. Slocum's efforts to hold them.

Mrs. Slocum leaped from the carriage and started on her foot in the road, was knocked senseless. A moment later the animals cleared themselves, and Mr. Slocum, having become entangled with the reins, was pulled over the dashboard and along the road. He escaped with a few cuts and bruises, though his clothing was reduced to tatters.

His companion, who had remained in the carriage, was unhurt, though badly shocked and frightened.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Putnam & Son Co.
166 Central Street

Worsted Suits

of hard faced worsted and worsted chevots appeal to men who demand good service. There is no better cloth made, nothing that keeps the shape so well or that gives such satisfactory wear as worsted.

We have a splendid collection of these desirable suits, capitally tailored—perfect fitting in both the men's and young men's department—coats single and double breast, in fancy worsteds, blue serges and blue and black unfinished worsteds. French hair cloth is used in all coats, assuring a garment that will always hold its shape.

\$10 to \$18 for worsted suits from our own workrooms—
from ROGERS, PEET & CO., \$15, \$20 and up.



HE GOT 10 BEARS

President Had a Fine Hunting Trip

GAVE DINNER TO HIS HOSTS

Addressed Great Crowd at Glenwood Springs

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 8.—President Roosevelt last night entertained at dinner his companions on his three weeks' hunt in the Rocky mountains. After the dinner the president bade them an affectionate farewell, and promised that all would live forever in his fondest memory.

At the dinner were P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs, Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York, guides Jacob Bonah, John "Black" Wells, John Fry and G. M. Sprague, courier Elmer Chapman and Sec. Loeb.

In describing the function courier Chapman said:

"We sat just as we did at the camp. Mr. Loeb was the only dude at the party. You reporter fellows ought to have been there; you could have got all kinds of pieces for your papers."

Other members of the hunt said the party talked over the events of the three weeks and had a good time generally. The president was at his best. He was entirely rested and had just come in from two or three hours' drive through the woods, where he went to "study Colorado birds."

The dinner was served in a private dining room of the hotel Colorado. The guests were dressed much as they were in the mountains. Flannel shirts were the rule, although the guides did discard their chaps and put on their trousers. The president and Mr. Loeb wore frock suits.

The president spent a quiet Sunday. Three weeks ago railroad plans to run excursions here yesterday, but the plan was discouraged by Sec. Loeb, who announced that no program would be permitted which called for an address by the president. In spite of that fact large numbers of persons arrived on every train, and rather than disappoint them the president stepped out on the second floor balcony of the hotel after luncheon and spoke briefly.

"I did not anticipate the pleasure of meeting you today," he said, "and it is Sunday. I am not going to try to make a speech to you. I shall merely say how greatly I am enjoying my visit to this beautiful state. I wish that in the last week up in the mountains there had been a little more weather like this. If there had been I think we would have gone about two bears better. But still, as we got 10, I don't think we have any right to complain."

"It is a great pleasure to see the men of Colorado, and an even greater pleasure to see the women, and I do not know but what I am even more glad to see the small folks."

The president's party went to the Presbyterian church yesterday morning on invitation of Rev. J. Wilson Curren. Just as the party was about to leave the hotel photographers requested a sitting that would include every member of the party, and all were grouped in chairs on the lawn in front of the veranda.

In front of the church the Sunday school children stood in open formation, and as the party passed through the little folks sang. The church was crowded and hundreds of persons stood outside near the open windows.

On the way back to the hotel the president went into the store of the taxidermist, who has been entrusted with the mounting of the bearskins. As the pelts were laid on the floor Mr. Roosevelt showed how each animal was hit. The taxidermist remarked that every shot had been clean and not a skin had been injured.

The president went to the private car, Rocket, at 9:30 last night. A souvenir of the hunt which Mr. Roosevelt will take to Washington is Skip, a small black and tan terrier, which was the most active animal on the chase.

CLOTHES ON FIRE

Giroux is Not Expected to Live

BOSTON, May 8.—As congregations from two churches on Chambers street were leaving their devotions last evening and passing into the street they were amazed to see a man with his clothing all aflame, rush into their midst, crying for help and making futile attempts to beat out the flames that were eating their way to his flesh and leaping about his throat.

It was such a strange sight that they could hardly comprehend it, but the heartrending appeals of the man for help soon brushed aside the incredulity of one cool-headed man, who jumped to help him. Pulling off his new coat he clapped it about the burning man, smothered the flames and then called for a police officer.

In a few moments the suffering man was in an ambulance and being hurried to the hospital, and, until he was stopped and cared for, the wife of the man in the ambulance, frantic with desire to be by her husband's side, followed the ambulance for some distance.

The overturning of a lighted lamp caused all the excitement and what will probably cost Joseph Giroux, the injured man, his life. Giroux and his wife occupy rooms on the third and top floor of 14 Chambers street. Shortly before 9 o'clock last evening, Giroux's arm happened to strike against a lighted lamp that stood on a table in their bedroom. As the lamp tipped he sprang to catch it, but missed and it fell to the floor. Instantly there was a blaze which spread to the bedclothing. Giroux grabbed a rug and tried to smother the flames.

In trying to do so, however, his own clothes caught fire, and shouting to his wife to follow him, he started down the two flights of stairs for help. When he reached the street he was enveloped in flames from head to foot.

As Giroux emerged from the doorway he cried for help, and sought to save himself, but the flames were licking his face and choking him. He grew weaker and weaker. His hands dropped to his side, his head fell forward, almost hidden in the flames, when Fred J. Dickenson of 11 Flisk street, Revere, a member of the choir of St. Andrew's church on Chambers street, where services had just ended, leaped forward, wrapped his coat about the burning man, and in a moment had the flames smothered.

The quick action was all that saved Giroux from expiring on the spot, and in giving this aid Dickenson added another to an already long list of rescues in various forms. In the coat that he wrapped about Giroux was a testament, now almost consumed by the fire, that caught from Giroux's clothing, tendered him for an act more daring than that performed by him last evening.

BILLS APPROVED

By the Committee on Accounts

BILL FOR LIQUOR ANALYSIS

Was Among Those That Were Allowed

The committee on accounts met at city hall Saturday evening and approved all the bills held up at the meeting last month. Included in the bills approved was Cyrus W. Irish's bill for \$330 which was held up by Alderman Braden, chairman of the committee on accounts, Friday morning. The bill was for the analysis of liquor samples.

Dr. J. A. Dow's bill of \$140 was approved. Supt. Morse considered the bill reasonable.

Supt. John O'Connor was called upon to explain the prices in connection with plans for the Tannell street school. Councilman McIntyre moved that the clerk ask for an opinion as to the right of the superintendent of lands and buildings to offer prizes for plans not accepted. The motion became a vote.

Other bills approved were: Miss Gertrude Edmunds, about \$60 for a trip to Wisconsin; Drury, Welch Bros., Farrell & Conant, plumbing bills; Frank L. Wells, work done on election certificate.

CASTO
Huntington & DeDeyn, Lessees and Mgrs.

Seats Now Selling Two Weeks in Advance

Beginning Monday, May 8,
The Huntington-DeDeyn Stock Co. Begin
Their 6th Week in David Belasco's
Great Play

"THE WIFE"

Companion Play to "Charity Ball."
Mr. Huntington in the Lead.
Matinee Daily Prices as Usual.
Grunewald's Piano Used in Casto.

Benefit of Industrial Fund for helping the adult blind to help themselves. Operetta

THE NEW FLOWER QUEEN

will be presented at Highland Club hall, Wednesday evening, May 10. Tickets 25c and 50c. Tickets on sale at Ellingwood's and at the Highland Club.

THE ELITE

SKATING THIS WEEK FROM 10 A.M. TO 11.30 P.M.

Admission Free.

Colonial Band in Attendance at all sessions.

ROLLAWAY RINK
HURD ST.

Open 10 A. M. to 11.30 P. M.

Morning session, 10 till 12.30; afternoon session, 1.30 till 4 and 4.30 till 7 p.m.; evenings, 7 till 9.30 and 9.30 till 11.30.

Rollaway Union Brass Band at every session. Winslow web steel and Turkey boxwood skates. Have your choice.

ADMISSION AND SKATES, 25c.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the Marvel Spray Douche



SULPHUR
5c Lb.

C. B. Coburn Co.
63 MARKET STREET

SHOE BUSINESS

IS PROSPEROUS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

In all cities where the manufacture of shoes is carried on to any considerable extent the demand for shoe workers is greater than usual. Business is rushing in the local factories. Late rush orders have come in freely during the past week and in some instances local manufacturers will be late in getting well under way on their fall runs. The duplicates have even surpassed some of the manufacturers by their size and this fact alone is indicative of the general prosperous conditions which now prevail throughout the country. People are buying more freely than they did a year ago and general conditions are much better.

EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY

Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st.; Albert F. Moore, 62 Gorham st., opposite Post Office; Ellingwood & Co., cor. Central and Merrimack sts.; C. E. Carter & Co., 43 Branch st.; Frye & Crawford, 26 Merrimack st.; Davis & Gray, Dry Store; A. F. Story & Co., 52 Gorham st.; the reliable druggists are having daily calls for "HINDRO," the new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling under a positive guarantee.

Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and everybody wants to try it, and why not? It costs nothing. If it don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it today.

Wall Paper

—AT—

97 Appleton Street

C. & S. WASHINGTON FLUID COMPOUND Putnam, Sal Tartar, Ammonia and Borax. 20c can will make 2 gallons Flax.

Carter & Sherburne
CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS
Merrimack, Cor. Bridge Street.

GREAT PITCHING

Eames Holds Tufts to Four Hits

AND STRIKES OUT SIXTEEN MEN

Textiles Play Another Fine Game

One of the best games yet played by the Textile school team was played on the Campus in Pawtucketville, Saturday afternoon, when the Tufts Second team, a pretty strong aggregation, were downed by a score of 4 to 1. Eames, the Textile pitcher, put up a remarkably fine game, holding Tufts down to four hits and striking out 16 men. His only misplay was a wild pitch that let in the only run scored by the visitors, but that must be overlooked when one considers his work as a whole.

The home team played an errorless game and Bain, a new man, at third base, showed up well though he had no opportunity to do any fielding. The feature of the game was a running one-hand catch in right field by Lewis which looked like a dead sure three-bagger until the clever little fielder stopped it with his mitt.

The score:

LOWELL TEXTILE.									
ab	r	bi	po	a	e	o	o	o	o
Murphy ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker c	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woodruff rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Churellid cf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Abbott lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Midwood 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Bain 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eames p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	6	27	6	0	0	0

TUFTS SECOND.

ab	r	bi	po	a	e	o	o	o	o
Lewis rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill ss	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Chaplin cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Claus 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
MacKenzie 3b	3	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
Boardman lf	3	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Goggin c	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Ober p	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	4	21	10	0	0	0

Summary: Eames—Textile 1, Two base hits—Churchill, Claus. First on balls—Off Eames 2, off Ober 3. Struck out—By Eames 16, by Ober 4. Left on bases—Textile 4, Tufts 2. Wild pitches—Eames, Ober. Hit by pitcher—Goggin. Umpire—Thorp. Time 2:00.

FITCHBURG WON

LOWELL INDEPENDENTS DEFEATED SATURDAY.

The Lowell Independents went to Fitchburg Saturday and were defeated 7 to 4 in an interesting game. Turrell pitched a great game for the home team but got poor support. The two teams lined up as follows:

Fitchburg—Barry 1b, Minton ss, Smith 2b, O'Brien c, Russell lf, Cox cf, Duffy 2b, Eberhardt rf, Turrell p. Lowell—Trainer ss, Dunlevy cf, Thorne 1b, Tyrrell lf, McGuane 3b, McVey 2b, Donovan c, Ryan rf, Moore p. Fitchburg..... 10 10 14 0 0 0 7 Lowell Ind..... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 4

Runs made—By Barry 2, Minton 2, Smith, Duffy, Eberhardt, Thorne, Tyrrell, Dunlevy 2. Home run—Smith. Stolen bases—Duffy, Barry, Eberhardt, Dunlevy 2, Minton. Base on balls—Off Tyrrell, off Moore 3. Struck out—By Tyrrell 6, by Moore 6. Double plays—Minton to Duffy to Barry. Hit by pitched ball—Thorne. Passed balls—

Donovan. Umpire—J. E. O'Brien. Time—1:40.

HIGH SCHOOL WON

MECHANICS ART SCHOOL WERE EASY VICTIMS.

At the Fair Grounds, Saturday, the Lowell High school team defeated the Mechanics Art school team 11 to 6. Fields not only pitched a good game but excelled at the bat.

The score by innings:—

Lowell H. S..... 5 0 0 2 1 1 1 1—11 5 4 M. A. H. S..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 10—6 8 7

Batteries—Field and Buckle; Hall and Kelley.

ROYAL ARCANUM

LOWELL 8 TEAM DEFEATED AT CRICKET GROUNDS.

The Arcanumites crossed the trail of the Red Men, Saturday and lost their scalps in a batting game by a score of 17 to 11.

The score:

LOWELL NO. 8.									
ab	r	bi	po	a	e	o	o	o	o
Campbell 1b	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien 2b	5	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
L. Hodgman cf	5	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Shepard c	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Going lf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson 3b	5	1	1	3	2	3	0	0	0
W. Hodgman p	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	10	27	13	7	0	0	0

RED MEN.

ab	r	bi	po	a	e	o	o	o	o
Beaulieu 3b	5	2	2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Hunt ss	4	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Towey 2b	4	3	1	2	4	0	0	0	0
Donovan 1b	4	3	2	12	2	0	0	0	0
McManham cf	4	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Riley rf	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Coulson 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Foye c	4	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0
Sykes p	4	1	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	17	14	27	13	5	0	0	0

AMATEUR GAMES SATURDAY.

At West Derry—Derry 7, Elm of Lowell 1.

At North Chelmsford—Lincolns 18, Unions 6.

At Middlesex Village—Young Unions 15, Middlesex Village 5.

At Duxbury—Knob Club 18, Mammoth of Pawtucketville 6.

Centralville Blues 16, Dragons 6.

JUVENILE DIAMOND.

The Young Jockeys would like to play any team in this city under 12 years of age.

We would like to hear from the Winter Street Stars for a game on the South common Saturday morning.

The lineup is as follows: Joe Canon, c; Jack Lynch, p; Bill Reilly, lf; Jim McCann, 2b; Frank Mack, 3b; Tommie Donohue, 3b; Frank McCann, lf; Francis Reilly, cf; Hobo Cuff, rf. Send all challenges to Captain Reilly, 61 Summer street or through this paper.

The Lincoln Stars with headquarters at 12 Cambridge place, desire games with any team with players not over 13 years old. We play for balls, bats, masks and gloves. If dealing games with us write a postal to Manager Lynch, or Capt. Hingley, 12 Cambridge place, Lowell, Mass.

The Utopia Juniors have organized for coming season and would like to hear from any team with players not over 13 years old. The Brook streets are a pack of thieves and squallers, because we played them and had them 13 to 8 in the first of the eighth and the stole the two balls we were playing for and ran home with them, but three days after we caught the fellow who had one and we got it back after fighting for it. Our lineup is as follows: E. Maguire, c; E. Turcotte, p; C. Sullivan, lf; C. Rodgers, ss; E. Mahoney, 2b; T. Rodgers, lf; P. Gillespie, 3b; T. Shugrue, cf; A. Keyes, lf. The Moodys are a pack of squallers. We scored 5 runs in the fourth inning and because we said we were only starting to score they went home. We home. We would like to hear from the Bassets, North Billerica or the High Streets. Our catcher and pitcher are magicians at the game when the spit ball is a twirling. Send all

challenges through this paper or to C. Sullivan, 181 Mt. Vernon st. We will play for money or balls. Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah, one two, three, Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah.

Well, well, here we are. Who? The Young Mysteries of Howe street. We would like to hear from any team under 12 years. Our lineup is as follows: J. McCann, p; J. McCann, c; J. McCann, lf; T. Higgins, 2b; L. McCann, ss; R. Martin, 3b; L. Martin, cf; W. Grady, rf; T. Kelleher, lf. A. McCann is our mascot. Send all challenges to John McCann, 181 Mount Vernon st., city.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Young Mysteries of Howe street. Our lineup is as follows: Frankie Kelleher, p; Harry O'Donnell, c; Peter Fels 1b; Joe Hayes 2b; Willie Crowley ss; Willie Garby 3b; Paul McCaffery cf; Harry McCaffery rf; Simon Garby lf. Send all challenges to Peter Fels, 22 Howe street.

Well! Well! Well! Here we are again! Who? The Rough Riders, Jr. We will play any team in the city under eleven years of age. The lineup is: Joe Kennedy, c; Paddy Roarko, p; Dan Kennedy 1b; Tom Roarko, ss; Frank McLaughlin 2b; Fred Donnelly 3b; George Warren lf; John Magee cf; Charles Murray rf; Manager Roarko, 28 Keene street.

Well! Well! Who are we? We are the Auburn Blues. We would like to play any team in the city under 12 years of age. Our lineup is: Frank Quigley c and manager, Willie Nelson p and captain, Paul Egan 1b, Dan O'Hara 2b, Quigley 2b, James Dolan 3b, James Valley lf, Clifford Ellis cf, Tom Nelson rf, Sub, Willie Daly and Joe Moor. We will play the Tigers Saturday morning. The Bassets want to play us down on their own grounds. But we won't, if they want a game let them come on the South common. We signed J. Valley. He is a corker. He left the Bassets. Send all challenges to Manager Frank Quigley, 15 Wamsutt street, or to Captain Willie Nelson, 19 Auburn street, Lowell.

The Blackthorns would like to challenge Oregon, Shawlights, St. Michaels, Altar boys, or J. Chaney's great altar boys' team or any other team in Lowell under 14 years of age. Our lineup: J. Hoey, c; J. O'Donnell, p; J. Brennan ss, p; Cassidy 2b, A. O'Neill 2b, P. Riley 3b, Kelleher 2b, J. F. Rogers cf, J. McCann rf, M. Rogers cf, C. M. Conneron will play the sweat off the bats. We would like to have a game for Saturday morning and afternoon. Send all challenges to J. Brennan, 23 Concord street, or J. O'Donnell, 21 Howe street. We have released M. Conneron for sticking his tongue out when batting.

The Blackhaws would like to play any team under 12 years of age. We defeated Pat O'Neill's team Saturday with the score of 19 to 13. Our lineup is as follows: Fred Leonard p and c, Allen Drury p and c, John Brennan 1b, C. Charles Brennan 2b, Wallace MacRoy 3b, Fitzgerald lf, Fred McSwiggin rf, Joseph Leonard cf. Send all challenges to Fred Leonard, 183 Concord street, Lowell.

Well, here we are. The Young Beaulieus of Belvidere. We would challenge any team under 13 years of age. Our lineup is as follows: Captain Joe Maguire c, Manager Edward Cawley p, John McQuade 1b, Mike Rogers 2b, Tommy Carter ss, Jack McCann 3b, Frank Rogers lf, Frank Burke cf, Bill Ward 1b. Send all challenges through this paper.

The Young Thissels will play any team in the city under 13 years of age. We have released Teyon. We have also released Rooney. O'Brien did the testing. We can't play till somebody gives us a challenge.

The Londons would like to play any team in the city under 13 years. Our lineup is: J. Baxter p and c, H. Nelson p and c, E. Clark p and c, ss, P. O'Neill 2b, T. Hallett 2b, A. Paschal rf, H. Hardman lf, L. Sykes cf. We would like a game for Saturday afternoon. Send all challenges to John J. Baxter, 78 London street.

The regular meeting and election of officers of Club Rebelleu was held yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse at Long pond. The following officers, who held office during the past year, were again chosen unanimously for the coming year:

President, Adolphe Landry; vice president, Alfred Malot; secretary, Wilfrid Cordeau; treasurer, Piero L. Denault.

JIMMY GARDNER

Matched to Meet Willie Fitzgerald

CHICAGO, May 8.—Willie Fitzgerald and Jimmy Gardner have been matched to fight in Grand Rapids, Mich., June 7. Gardner has agreed to make 135 pounds ring-side. It will practically be catchweight for the Brooklyn boy. These two met in Butte last July, Gardner winning by a knockout in the fifth.

CRICKET GAMES

HUNTING WON IN A CLOSE CONTEST.

The opening game of the season at Lawrence between the United States Hunting team of this city and the Lawrence team of the down-river city, resulted in a victory for the Lowell team by the small margin of one run. Though the Hunters had but five wickets down. The score:

U. S. HUNTING.

ab	r	bi	po	a	e	o	o	o	o
Hadden b Rudden	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Simpson b McIntyre	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Simpson b Rudden b Watkinson	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden b Rudden b Thornton	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watson not out	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wholes b McIntyre b Beaulieu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harley not out	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extras	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total for five wickets	98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Greenwood, Greenhalge, Clegg, Clayton to bat.

LAWRENCE.

ab	r	bi	po	a	e	o	o	o	o
Walker b Hadden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Hodgson run out	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Rudden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill c Greenwood b Rudden	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McIntyre c A. Simpson b Watson	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodcock c Scholes b Watson	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watkinson b Rudden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thorpe c Harley b Ogden	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harley b A. and Ogden	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baileys b Ogden	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thornton not out	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	97	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The Mohair Cricket club opened its season Saturday afternoon on the Chelmsford street grounds, their opponents being the fast Merrimack team of Lawrence, but the down-river players were not in the running at all and the Mohairs won by a score of 127 to 16. The winning team having two not out and two men who did not bat. Harry Massey was the star performer of the afternoon, having 77 runs and not out when the game was called. The score:

MOHAIRS.

ab	r	bi	po	a	e	o	o	o	o
Hird, bowled Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Priestley, c Hadden, bowled Taylor	77	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Massey, not out	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, bowled Taylor	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, bowled Whitaker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. J. Whitaker, bowled Mann	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oswalthe, bowled Taylor	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, c Humer, bowled Taylor	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. H. Whitaker, not out	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extras	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	127	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Shuttleworth and Nelson did not bat.

MERRIMACK.

ab	r	bi	po	a	e	o	o	o	o
Hadden b Shaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamer c Shaw b Hird	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertshaw b Hird	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whittaker run out	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sofion b Shaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor b Shaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mann b Shaw	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pouquet b Shaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chadwick b Shaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Horneke not out	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coates b Hird	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Umpire—Gibson. Scorer—Williams.

BOWLING NEWS

The following is the standing of the Spindle Club league at the end of the seventh week:

THE STANDING.

Points	Points	Points	Points	Points	Points	Points	Points	Points	Points
Perrin's Team	25	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Perrin's Backers	21	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Lincoln Squares	21	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Smith's Pipers	16	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Donovan's Wholesalers	13	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
Brown's Pets	4	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21

HOW ONE MULTIMILLIONAIRE FAMILY HAS WON DISTINCTION

A NEWLY FOUND BUST
OF JOHN PAUL JONES.

MANY of the multimillionaire families of America have not been content to rest the perpetuation of their names upon the proverbial uncertain foundation of riches. Some of them have taken refuge in the rather fragile and unsatisfactory prominence attained through matrimonial alliance with more or less conspicuous European families. A few of them have purchased remembrance through the agency of benefactions so royal that the world has fairly gasped. Only one of them—the household of Anson Phelps Stokes—has won a unique distinction through the apparently simple and inexpensive effort of each member to make himself personally helpful to those with whom he comes in contact.

The Stokes method, effective as it undoubtedly is, cannot be termed original. It has been operative since the foundation of society, and no one is debarred from employing it and making a success of it. It is indeed true that the possession of great wealth may be made a most important auxiliary. In the case of the Stokeses it has contributed munificently to the acquisition in one generation of that which is commonly the result of a century of effort. The recent announcement of the engagement of one of the sons of this family to a young woman who, like himself, is a settlement worker and who, unlike himself, is very poor would not of itself excite especial comment among their fellow workers or in the world of society. That the estimable Rose Harriet Pastor is a Slavonic Jewess and J. G. Phelps Stokes a Christian is only fresh evidence that love knows no creed.

It must not be inferred from what has been said that the antecedents of the Stokes family would have proved insufficient to afford an excellent foundation for coming greatness. There is nothing more worthy of transmission to future generations than the Phelps strain, which is the exclusive birthright of this American family, inherited as it is from both paternal and maternal sources. Anson Phelps Stokes, the maternal grandfather of the present head of the Stokes family, was one of the most remarkable men of his time. It is little wonder that every one of his descendants, both male and female, has appropriated the name of Phelps. This eminent American philanthropist was born in a country village in Connecticut and went to Hartford at the age of eighteen to make his fortune. He accomplished his design in the course of time, but not in the Connecticut capi-

tal, where he engaged in the saddlery business. In 1815 he removed to New York and became a dealer in the plate and heavy metals. At this business and by means of successful investments in real estate he accumulated a large fortune, most of which he devoted to benevolent purposes during his lifetime. He was the organizer and pro-

moter of many of the charitable enterprises begun in New York. At his death he bequeathed \$371,000 to charity and left a fund of \$100,000 in the hands of his son for the same purpose. The thriving town of Ansonia, Conn., was named in his honor.



ANSON PHELPS STOKES, JR.

His grandson, Anson Phelps Stokes, Sr., inherited both the probity and business ability of his grandfather and father, who was James Phelps Stokes,

of Phelps, Stokes & Co., bankers. He has been prominent in many successful business enterprises and has been active in many movements for the betterment of legitimate enterprise. He has added enormously to the fortune left to him by his father, and he has done it without dabbling in compromising speculation. Mr. Stokes has been a leader in New York's most active enterprises for many years. He has

shown much interest in commercial and municipal reform and has been a voluminous writer on these subjects. Like his ancestors, he has been prominently identified with charitable undertakings all his life. Best of all, he is the father of a family of children who are worthy to perpetuate the honorable name they bear.



J. GRAHAM PHELPS STOKES.

James Graham Phelps Stokes, although not yet thirty-three, has had a varied experience as Yale student, alumnus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, sociologist, municipalist, author, society man and settlement worker. Few men of his age can look back upon such a record of service rendered the community in such diverse spheres as playground extension, prison reform, prisoners' aid, in the direction

of numerous social and benevolent associations and in all movements that make for good government and the betterment of the condition of his less fortunate fellows. From his boyhood this young Stokes has been a willing listener to the cry for assistance from that boundless field of social endeavor in which the harvests are so bounteous

law. Never since the first day of his residence in the tenement world has the rich young sociologist shown a disposition to flinch from the naked reality which is never absent in that quarter. He has given himself unreservedly to the movement, and there is no better evidence of this and that he has burned the bridges between his life to come and the world which he has forsaken than his choice of a helpmeet from among his fellow workers, a woman whose sweetness of personality and dignity of purpose have broken down every barrier that might have kept them apart.

This young man's wealth has been variously estimated, but he is noncommittal. It is well known, however, that his knowledge of business methods has served to augment the original sum given him by his father very materially. Because he has announced his intention of beginning married life in a little flat near the settlement it must not be thought that he can afford nothing better. He is now president of the Nevada Central Railroad company, president of the Woodbridge, Haynes and Nevada mining companies and treasurer of the Willis Mining company. He is also vice chairman of the New York Municipal Ownership league and a trustee of many societies.

Another son, Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., has exhibited in the most unmistakable fashion the determination of the present generation of the family to stand or fall by its own merit. He was born at New Brighton, Staten Island, on April 27, 1874. He was prepared for college at the Berkeley school, New York, and at St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. At both of those noted boys' schools he showed great application and won several prizes. He matriculated at Yale and soon took high rank as a student. He captured a number of honors and after graduation made a tour of the globe. On his return he announced his intention of going into the church and began at once a theological course at the Cambridge (Mass.) Episcopal Divinity school. Upon his ordination to the diaconate he accepted service at St. Paul's church in New Haven, where he still remains. Mr. Stokes was married in 1903 to Miss Caroline Green Mitchell, an heiress to millions, who is in full sympathy with her husband in his resolution to lead the life of an Episcopal clergyman.

Another of the sons, Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes, has qualified as an architect and is devoted to his calling. The youngest son is a student, but has declared his intention of becoming a professional man. There are several sisters, one of whom, the Baroness Halkett, has recently secured a divorce from her Scottish husband and returned to America.

TRUMAN L. ELTON.

A long displaced bust of Commodore John Paul Jones, a cut of which is shown herewith, has been unearthed in a Boston garret, where it has been gathering dust for many years. It is undoubtedly a plaster cast from the original work done by the great French sculptor, Jean Antoine Houdon. A bust

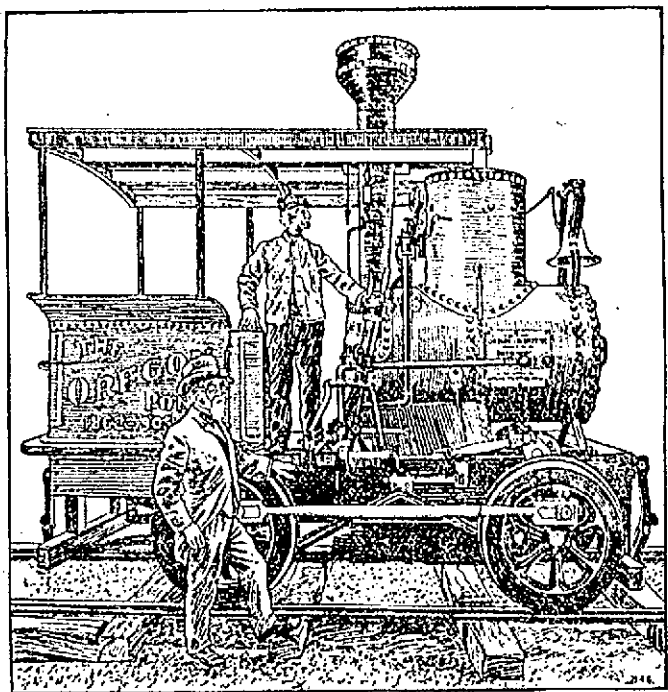


of Jones made in 1784, when he was thirty-seven years of age, was made by Houdon for a lodge of Paris Freemasons of which the commodore was a member. Some time afterward American friends of Jones, learning of the existence of the bust, asked for plaster copies of it, and the commodore had thirteen made and sent to patriot acquaintances. One of them was given to Washington. The bust recently discovered was one of these original thirteen.

HUMMING OF TELEGRAPH WIRES.
It is said that the humming of telegraph wires running east and west presages a fall of temperature often ten or more hours before it is marked by the thermometer, and, on the other hand, the humming of north and south wires foretells a rise of temperature.

A Whole Week's Harvest of Interesting Pictures Gathered by Clever Artists From Far and Near

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE USED IN OREGON.



The cut is from a photograph of the Oregon Pony, the first locomotive ever used in the Pacific northwest. This little engine will be exhibited at the coming centennial exposition at Portland, Ore., side by side with a ninety-ton mogul of the latest pattern, and it is expected that it will attract much attention. The Pony is only thirteen feet in length, its four wheels the size of barrel hoops and its boiler about as big as an apple barrel. It was built in 1861 and was used by a transportation line on the Columbia river to cover a distance of seven miles made impossible for boats by shoals. The track upon which it ran was made of oak covered with thin strips of strap iron.

NOVEL MEDICAL EXPERIMENTATION IN UGANDA.



The cut represents some features of a strange series of medical experiments now being carried on by the physicians of Uganda, Africa. For many months an unknown malady has been raging in that part of the world. The symptoms are a gradual wasting, accompanied by a profound lassitude and inclination to sleep. For this reason the scourge has been termed the sleeping sickness. In their efforts to locate the germ of the disorder the medical authorities at Entebbe have under observation a number of monkeys that have been inoculated with the disease, and it is expected that in this way its nature will be discovered.

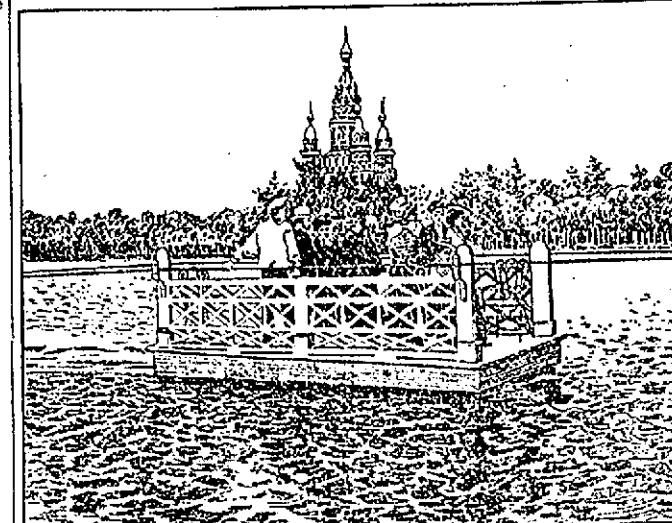
A TYPICAL GREAT RUSSIAN TEAMSTER.

The man in the cut is a Russian country teamster, with his four wheeled wagon, which resembles a bathtub with hollowed out sides placed on the back part of the frame. This wagon has no springs, and if it is used to carry persons a bundle of hay is tossed into the body to lessen the jolting. The teamster is always provided with the

CASUALTIES AT SEA.

Statistics show that something like 2,000 vessels of all sorts disappear in the sea every year, never to be heard from again, taking with them 12,000 human beings and involving a money loss of \$100,000,000.

MOVING BRIDGE TO EMPRESS' ISLE AT PETERHOF.



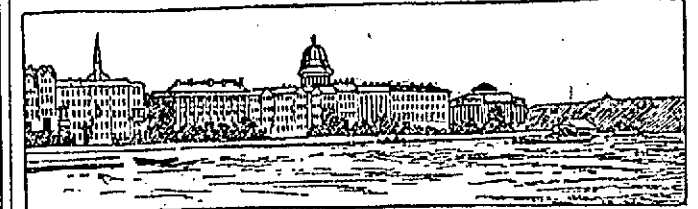
The picture illustrates a novel feature to be seen at Peterhof, the magnificent suburban residence of the Russian sovereigns. It is a ferryboat in the form of a bridge which makes the passage between the palace gardens and the fairylike spot known as the Empress' Isle. Peterhof was designed by Peter the Great in imitation of Versailles and is now far more extensive and beautiful than its model. It is eighteen miles west of the capital and is not only the favorite residence of the reigning czar, but is the most popular resort in the empire.

A DISTINGUISHED HEBREW RABBI AND SCHOLAR.



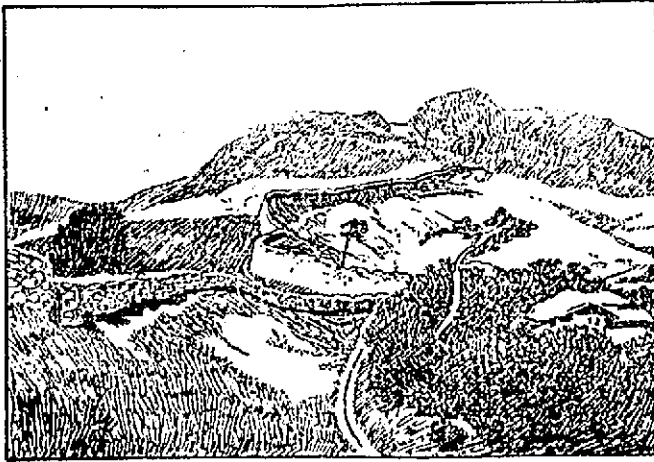
Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, pastor of Sinai temple and professor of Semitic literature in the University of Chicago, is known on both continents as the most capable authority in his special branch of research in the world. His fame as a writer and essayist has penetrated wherever a scholarly use of the English language has the power to elevate and instruct. A sympathizer with every forward movement of his race, Dr. Hirsch is the open advocate of liberality in religious expression and has from the first set his face resolutely against tradition whenever it conflicts with what he regards as modern necessity. He is a European by birth, but came to America at an early age. He has been the recipient of numerous degrees from educational institutions all over the world.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. PETERSBURG, ON THE NEVA RIVER.



The picture gives a view of the University of St. Petersburg, the institution which has figured so prominently in the disturbances at the Russian capital. The university is built on an island in the Neva almost precisely opposite the Winter palace. It has about 5,000 students, and they have always shown a great willingness to embrace any cause which was hostile to the government. More than that, they have never hesitated to agitate reform in government methods whenever the opportunity offered. In the recent industrial uprising they bore a conspicuous part, and for many years they have furnished Siberia with a large proportion of its victims.

THE WALL AROUND SEOUL, THE CAPITAL OF KOREA.



The cities of Korea, like those of China, are surrounded by walls. This probably arises from the fact that up to 1895 Korea formed a part of the Chinese empire. In the accompanying cut is shown a section of the ancient wall extending around the imperial city of Seoul, now occupied by the Japanese. This rampart, which was originally designed to be a protection to the city from outside attack, does not look as though it would be particularly formidable to a modern army. But then nothing in Korea is formidable except the mountainous character of the country, an idea of which also may be gained from the picture.



characteristic knout and also with a vocabulary of epithets which are almost as effective as the lash. These Muscovite teamsters have a bad reputation even in their own country for cruelty to their horses and an inordinate love for vodka.

AT OLD ST. ANNE'S

Confirmation by Bishop
LawrencePAID TRIBUTE TO
SARAH FRANCISSpoke Upon Influence
of the Home

The rites of confirmation were administered in the Episcopal church of this city, yesterday, by the Right Rev. Bishop William Lawrence, D. D. Sunday morning Dr. Lawrence preached a class of 26. Preceding his sermon Dr. Lawrence expressed his personal sorrow in the death of Mrs. Sarah Francis. He said:

"I cannot come here this morning without expressing to you my sympathy and the personal loss I feel in the death of Mrs. Sarah Francis. You know what she was to the church; she gave of her thought, time and means to its support. You know how loyal she was to others. She lived out her life quietly in the home. In these days of publicity, when the evil especially is paraded before the public gaze it is well to consider the strong force and wholesome character of a home life. Had Mrs. Francis been a man, she would have been one of the strongest in the community, a leader among men. She had excellent judgment. Her quiet life is not lost, here was a rich, strong, full life. We can do no better than to imitate the spirit of her life."

The morning sermon was based on Luke 11: 46. "And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions." and Luke XXII, 12. "And he shall show you a large upper room furnished; there make ready." The substance of Dr. Lawrence's sermon followed: "Both texts indicate periods when the greatest excitement prevailed in Jerusalem, but twenty-one years intervened between the two circumstances. In the first, Jesus was twelve years old; the second event took place in the last evening before His death."

chronicle of those times or a report of those days would have told about the excitement that existed in the Jerusalem on both occasions. The superficial attracts, the silent forces, the quiet lives are neglected. Without the record of those two great Passovers, all the grandeur and pomp of Jerusalem of those days would seem a home created by his mother. She has been indirectly and directly the chief source of his power in the industrial world. A quiet home is an important factor in character development. The quietness of Sunday is passing away. The day is given up largely to social duties, to pleasures or athletics rather than to religious influences.

It should be the aim of every woman to uphold and sustain the privacy and retirement of the home.

Sometimes think these boys' and girls' clubs are taking part in unsettling the home. In tenement life, it is difficult for the hard-working parents to be companions to their children, but there should be an earnest effort to have the children find their recreation at home. Individuality is best developed in the home. The hard-working man may be forgiven for making his a cheerless home, but the cultured should not allow social duties or philanthropy to cause him to neglect to sustain his own home. Next to the ties of affection is the sympathy of friendship. A great loss is sustained by drawing away from early friends, and neglecting to keep up old associations. Some college friends are such, merely because they are both members of the same class, but there are friendships formed in college life that are a binding together of kindred souls that ought never to be broken. Keep your old friends to whom you can turn in the hour of stress, and find refreshment. Unless we do this, we shall find ourselves growing narrower, and becoming restless and unsympathetic. It is a sign of nervous exhaustion when one feels he must keep on in the same rut. Give an talk through friendly conversation. Some say, "I find my companionship in my books, through which I hold communion with the finer spirits of many centuries." One may be a reader of many books and yet not be cultivated. Of all the qualities needed in these days, the one most essential, and which women are most capable of acquiring is serenity.

In that upper room, one of the twelve quietly arose and slipped out of the door into the darkness. So long as Judas could forget himself and his purpose, he could drown conscience; but in the tender communion with the master his conscience troubled him. One of the safeguards of life is retirement with a friend. If we seek to attain a higher character we should give time to quiet, analysis of thought and by so doing we may escape evil. Great and efficient powers of life usually arise from provincial sources. Few things are more striking than the way the greatest men do their greatest work. The mother in the home and the teacher in the school are doing as great

NEW PASTOR

REV. DR. WALLACE HAS ACCEPTED
ED CALL

It was announced at the First Baptist church yesterday that Rev. Dr. Wallace of Toronto has accepted the call to the pastorate of the church, of which he has received official notice from the clerks of the church and society.

Rev. Harry Taylor, the associate pastor, preached yesterday, his sermon being on "Will He Come To The Feast?"

In the evening the subject was "A Shout of Joy from a Thankful Soul," his text being from the 103d Psalm: "Bless the Lord, Oh, My Soul."

Mrs. Peppin sang sympathetically, a hymn very appropriate to the day, "Would Not Have Thine Come," and Mr. Walter Shepherd sang, "Johnson's Song, 'Face to Face,' in good voice and with expression."

CHILMSFORD STREET BAPTIST.

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Kenyon, spoke yesterday morning on "The Denial of Peter," his text being taken from John 18: 26, and he said in part: "While Peter was weak in some points, he was also strong in principles, and a natural leader of men; he was impulsive, but some of the most helpful people Peter would undertake great things on the spur of the moment. The saddest phase of his life was his denial of Christ; if he had only paused to think, he never would have done it. If we would only pause to think we wouldn't shame Christ so often, as 118 followers, in moments of temptation, and this experience has been duplicated in nearly every Christian's experience. Peter became a great preacher and did noble work for God after the resurrection, never denying his Saviour again, so we can take courage from the fact that Jesus did not rebuke Peter or discharge him from his service as punishment for his sin, so Jesus can use us even after we have failed at times."

In the evening communion was observed, and several new members were given the right hand of fellowship and admitted into the church.

The full chorus choir rendered the anthem, "The Mercy of the Lord," and the response, "We Would See Jesus," and for the offertory sang "My Father Knows" during the morning service, and at the evening meeting gave "Rock of Ages," with the solo sustained by Mr. Percy Yarnold, C. R. Thomas, director of music.

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EAGLES' MEMORIAL

Most Impressive Exercises
Held Last EveningFirst Service of Its Kind Ever
Held by Local Aerie—Oration
by Mayor Casey—A Beautiful
Musical Program

Lowell Aerie, No. 22, held its first full ritualistic memorial service in Elks' hall, last evening and a large audience was deeply impressed by the beauty and solemnity of them.

The exercises opened shortly after 8 o'clock with the selection "Pipes March" by the Middlesex orchestra. Then followed a beautiful ritualistic address by Worthy President James W. Barry, in which was put forth the thought that the brief communion with the dead made life brighter and sweeter. The quartet, with Miss Ethel Bunker as soloist, rendered "Rest, Spirit Rest," and the prayer of the order was delivered by Worthy Chaplain Thomas H. Corcoran.

Johnson's solo, "Shall I Be Forgotten," was rendered by James E. Donnelly, and then came the ritualistic address by Past Worthy President James T. Doyle. During this came the electric effects, making a fine illuminated display of the motives and emblems of the order over the chapel chairs. "Liberty" was expounded by the Eagle clutching the national colors; "Justice" by the balances suspended from the eagle's talons; "Truth" by the open Bible resting on a rock and held firmly by the talons of the eagle.

Do not death mean only obliteration of our bodies, or does it mean the beginning of a new life—the life eternal? The doctrine of immortality though old is ever new. Men believe that what we call death is not the end, but that there is another, a grander and a nobler life. Many feel with the poet, that: "There is no death. The stars go down to shine upon a brighter shore." The immortality of the soul is generally admitted, and to rob man of it would be to rob him of the only hope which is held out to him. Take away that belief in a hereafter, where the good shall be rewarded and the wicked punished, and what is there to live for?

We are born, we grow and develop, we erect homes, we build cities, states and nations; we attain a development that is the marvel of the world. The ocean is conquered, the earth made to give up its treasures. Man is the master. Moulded in the image of God, he is the noblest work of creation. We are in the hands of God, and though death is ever near we feel strengthened by the promise of everlasting life when the faithful said: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."

Tonight we stand in the presence of death. Signs of grief and mourning meet our vision, and we call to mind the memory of our departed brother.

and "Equality" by a vivid representation of the eagle feeding her young in the nest. The quartet—Miss Ethel Bunker, Mrs. F. L. Roberts, Oswald Long and James E. Donnelly—touchingly rendered "My Heavenly Home," and this was followed by Gounod's cornet solo, "Nazareth," by Mrs. John J. Hanlon.

The ritual call was read by the Worthy Financial Secretary, John M. Hogan. As he spoke the electric light was thrown off on a vacant chair directly in front of the station of the presiding officer and on the sombre hangings of the windows and desk drapings. When the secretary, for the second time called the name Frank P. Carey there came for answer only three strokes of the muffled gong, while the light dwelt on the vacant chair decorated with myrtle and bearing the apron of the departed one. As the secretary closed Mrs. Roberts sang with impressive effect "The Vacant Chair."

At this point, his honor, Mayor Casey, wearing the apron of the order, was introduced, and he spoke as follows: "Tonight we pause in the busy struggle of life; we lay aside our worldly ambitions, our striving for place or position, forget thoughts of self and dwell with deep reflection and profound sorrow upon the violation of the angel of death to our ranks. In life the Fraternal Order of Eagles extends

We recall his gentle spirit, his kindly disposition, and the many traits of character which endeared him to us. Speak nothing but good of the dead, we are told, but say nothing but good of the living would be better. Life is cruel at best. How often we speak harshly of the living, rashly condemn actions, and misinterpret the motives of our fellow men! Charity seems to be forgotten until the grave has opened to receive its own. The worth of a man should be recognized while he is alive; the recognition that comes after death is useless to him. Why pronounce elaborate eulogies over the dead and withhold a word of praise from the living? Why call to mind the kindly acts of the dead and forget the noble qualities of the living?

All Christian peoples believe in a place of eternal reward, a place "Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

To reach that place we must live honorably and upright lives. We must be true to ourselves and true to our God. The principles of our order are guide-posts along the road that leads to everlasting reward. We recognize that no matter how weak he is there is some good in every man, and try to develop that good so as to uplift and better mankind in general. We seek to impress upon our members the sacredness of the family tie and the ennobling influences of the home. Our ideals and ambitions soar as high as the eagle in his flight.

We are all brothers of the same family. Let us show that brotherly love is not a fiction but a reality. The burden of life do not fall equally upon all. Some brothers are unfortunate and the burden is heavy for them to bear. Help to lighten that burden, go to the aid of the one in distress. Be not selfish, think of others. Lead good, moral lives; be an example to others. Believe that by your actions you will be judged, and that according to the measure of your good will be the merit of your reward. Remember that death will come to you, and live so that you will not be afraid to go to that mystic land where all must go, and where all shall some day meet again.

"The light that never fades. Underneath eternal skies. When the dawn of resurrection breaks over deathless Paradise."

The Middlesex orchestra played a requiem march, and the worthy president said: "In former years we have honored the memory of Brother Tamerlan O'Brien, Thomas H. Mulholland, William H. Gordon, James H. Cahill, John E. Harrington. This day honor will be paid to the memory of Frank P. Carey." The attractive young women, and the audience, joined in the singing, "Sinner, My God, To Thee."

The benediction of the order was pronounced by Worthy Chaplain Corcoran.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
From Merrimack St.	To Boston.	From Middlesex St.	To Boston.
5.45, 6.25, 6.45, 7.40, 8.30, 9.25, 11.00 a. m.; 1.10, 1.55, 3.44 p. m.		5.45, 6.25, 6.45, 7.40, 8.30, 9.25, 11.00 a. m.; 1.10, 1.55, 3.44 p. m.	
Sundays, 6.45 a. m.		Sundays, 6.45 a. m.	

From Middlesex St.		To Boston.	
5.45, 6.25, 6.45, 7.40, 8.30, 9.25, 11.00 a. m.; 1.10, 1.55, 3.44 p. m.		5.45, 6.25, 6.45, 7.40, 8.30, 9.25, 11.00 a. m.; 1.10, 1.55, 3.44 p. m.	
Sundays, 6.45 a. m.		Sundays, 6.45 a. m.	

LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printing—Associate Bldg. Tel. J. J. Clun Co., expert watch repairers, 19-23 Palmer street.

Hire your hacks at O'Donnell's stables. Tel. 439-4.

Strawberries and cream and strawberry shortcake at Corey's quick lunch, 43 Prescott street.

CUT HIS THROAT.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 8.—Perry Sanford, the oldest colored pioneer citizen of this city and an old Kentucky slave, has attempted to commit suicide in a hospital by cutting his throat with a jack-knife. Five months ago Sanford became paralyzed on his right side and was taken to a hospital. It took him an hour to open the knife with his left hand and his teeth. He probably will die.

Sanford is the last surviving witness of the invasion of this state in 1845 by armed Kentuckians, which forcibly attempted to capture a fugitive slave at the famous Quaker settlement in Cass county. The failure of this invasion and the subsequent settlement throughout the southern states are told in the passage of the fugitive slave law by congress.

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VERMONT COWS

Wednesday, May 10, 1905, at 2 o'clock P. M.

I WILL SELL AT—

PUBLIC AUCTION 22 VERMONT COWS

AT FRANK HILL'S BARN, COLLINGSVILLE.

This is an extra nice lot of Cows, consisting of Fresh Cows with Calves at their sides and nearly springers.

COWS WILL ARRIVE AT BARN MAY 9TH and you are invited to call and look them over. Lakeview cars pass the place.

CHARLES CLAPE.

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

A Splendid Showing of White Dress Fabrics for Graduation, Confirmation and Weddings

A LITTLE EARLY TO TALK ABOUT GRADUATION, ETC., BUT IT TAKES TIME TO MAKE THE COSTUME AND HOW MUCH BETTER TO HAVE PLENTY OF TIME RATHER THAN BE HURRIED TO DEATH AT THE LAST MOMENT. WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN BRINGING TO YOUR ATTENTION OUR ASSEMBLAGE OF SUITABLE FABRICS FOR GRADUATION AND OTHER OCCASIONS WHERE WHITE IS THE FABRIC WORN AND FIRMLY BELIEVE WE CAN BE OF MATERIAL ASSISTANCE IF YOU HAVE A WANT IN THIS DIRECTION. A BIRD'S-EYE-VIEW OF THE GATHERING.

FRENCH ORGANDIES, 25c to \$1.25 PER YARD.
FRENCH BATISTE, 25c to \$1.25 PER YARD.
WASH CHIFFON, 29c to 89c PER YARD.
SILK MUSLIN, 25c to 50c PER YARD.
PARIS MOUSSELINE, 39c to 79c PER YARD.
SWISS MUSLIN, 12½c to 50c PER YARD.
PERSIAN LAWN, 12½c to 50c PER YARD.
INDIA LINENS, 12½c to 50c PER YARD.
VICTORIA LAWN, 12½c to 69c PER YARD.
DOTTED MUSLIN, 15c to 50c PER YARD.
FANCY SWISS, 15c to 50c PER YARD.
RIANTAL MUSLIN, 25c AND 39c PER YARD.
JACQUELINE MUSLIN, 25c AND 39c PER YARD.
FANCY SILK MUSLIN, 39c AND 50c PER YARD.
BROCADED MUSLIN, 25c AND 50c PER YARD.

STRANGE CAREER

Of Girl Who Was Confined in Tewksbury

BOSTON, May 8.—As new facts come to light, yielded by silent official records, and by the memory of persons familiar with her early life, the career of beautiful Grace Darby, who escaped from the Taunton insane hospital last Thursday night, supposedly by the aid of her lover, discloses a series of vicissitudes so sombre as almost to tax credulity, as they seem fitly to belong only to the pages of Balzac.

Unless these witnesses err, the birth of this remarkable girl, now grown to womanhood, was clouded by the sin and crime of her parents, and from the time she was cast upon the world at the age of three she had the aid of few uplifting influences.

The records of various institutions show her to be the illegitimate child of Lyman Hathorn, a steamfitter, of Worcester. The records show that at the time of her birth, 24 years ago, a Lyman Hathorn was the proprietor of a road house near Five Points, Worcester, of which his wife, Kate Hathorn, is said to have been an inmate. Hathorn's character is said to have been a bad one in the community.

Kate Hathorn had a daughter, Mame Hathorn by a previous marriage, remarkable for her comeliness. While living at Five Points Mame Hathorn and a child, whose father was said to be Lyman Hathorn, her step-father, on this charge Lyman Hathorn was arrested, convicted and served a sentence in prison. Shortly afterward he died, and when about the same time, Mame Hathorn died, the daughter, Grace Darby, was left an orphan at the age of three. She was cast friendless upon the world, and if she had any relatives, they made no effort to provide for her, or offer her protection.

WATTD OF STATE.

The girl became a ward of the state at Tewksbury, and, shifted at various times from place to place, has continued so up to the time of her escape last Thursday. Her rare personal grace and beauty attracted attention from the first, and several times she was taken to the home of different families while a child, but trouble of some sort always resulted in her return. In 1897 she was placed in the industrial school at Lancaster. In 1898, when she reached the legal age, where it was impossible for her to remain longer a pauper charge of the state, she was committed to the Massachusetts Institute for the Feeble-Minded at Waverley.

Here she remained until she was 17, when she was committed to the Taunton insane hospital, the committing official being Dr. Jolly, the noted alienist of Boston. This was six years ago, and she has been an inmate of the Taunton asylum since that time.

Amid these terrible surroundings, worse than a prisoner from the fact that her affliction is said to be along the lines, which do not affect the men-

tal vigor, Grace Darby blossomed into womanhood.

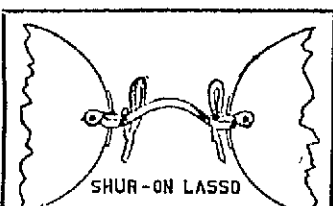
OF REMARKABLE BEAUTY.

In the description made public by the hospital authorities it is said that she is a physically perfect woman, of more than ordinary beauty of face and form. Those who have seen her say that she is more than a pleasingly attractive woman. They continue over her beauty, and say that she is a surprisingly handsome girl, with the presence of a queen. Her lifelong confinement had given her the grace seldom acquired even in the midst of the most advantageous surroundings. She is such a woman as would attract attention everywhere, and surrounded as she was in an institution for mental diseases, was the more attractive because of her contrast with her environment.

During her confinement in the Taunton asylum Grace Darby was in strictest seclusion. She was engaged in the sewing room, and was a tractable patient. She did not complain; she was not melancholy. She had lived her life in sheltered surroundings, knew practically nothing of the world outside of the institutions. She impressed those who saw her as being far from insane, far from morbid.

It was not to be supposed that she would escape attention even in an institution of this nature, and she did not. People who went to see friends noticed the beautiful girl, and her story reached the outer world years since. There was an attempt made to discover a secret between Grace Darby and the stranger from the world of which she was an inmate as a child. There was a love born in the heart of the life-long prisoner, and that love was cherished, although the object on one side was a hopeless prisoner, and on the other a being powerless to aid the object of his affection.

There was an inkling of the state of affairs, and the watchful care was increased, less liberty being granted to the girl, while the man disappeared. Who this man was or what his name was could not be wrung from the girl. There was a hint that the girl had relatives who were financially prosper-



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our. Whether these relatives made any attempt to secure her freedom is a question that cannot be answered. But that she had an uncle and aunt seems to be an established fact.

Thursday night last Grace Darby was in the particular ward assigned to her when the time for retiring came. Friday morning she was missing. She had disappeared as completely as if the ground had opened and swallowed her up. The discipline at the Taunton insane hospital is severe. The watchful care of the hospital authorities over the unfortunate in such charge is most exacting and day. It would seem to be an impossibility for a patient to escape, without help, both from the inside and outside.

But Grace Darby is missing, and the hospital authorities are singularly reticent about the matter. No report was made locally of the escape of the girl, the police receiving their first intimation from the Boston papers. At the hospital those in authority would merely say that it was a fact that such a patient was missing—but that was all.

The life-long prisoner is at large, which adds another chapter to her story. The hospital authorities will exert every influence to locate her, and there is another, it is thought, who, by reason of his love for the beautiful girl, will employ every obstacle that human ingenuity can devise to frustrate that design.

FUNERALS

WILSON.—The funeral of James Wilson took place from his late home, 29 Duane street, yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. George C. Wright officiated. The singing was by Mrs. C. H. Park, Miss Corn Bartlett, E. S. Howe and C. A. Richardson. The bearers were members of Integrity L. O. G. F., and the last rites were in a body at the grave in the Edison cemetery. The lodge took charge and its ceremony was performed. Undertaker C. M. Young & Co. had charge.

Among the flowers from the widow, standing wreath on base, Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson; wreath on base, Mrs. A. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tordeau, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKelvey, Jr., Mr. John McNulty, Miss Sadie McKelvey, sprays, Mrs. A. George W. Chalmers, Mrs. Chalmers and Miss Sadie Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. L. McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Spill, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whittier, pillow, L. O. G. F., star and crescent on base, sprays, sprays, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson; wreath, Scannell boiler works.

REDHEAD.—The funeral of Henry Redhead took place Saturday from his late home, 18 Stackpole street, Rev. William Jenkins officiating. The bearers were four sons of the deceased. Burial was in the Edison cemetery. Undertaker C. M. Young & Co. had charge.

MARTIN.—The funeral of George Martin took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, George and Henrietta, 11 Andrews street. Burial was in the Edison cemetery. Undertakers J. J. O'Donnell & Co. had charge.

KENNEY.—The remains of the late William Kenney were sent to Halifax, Nova Scotia, last evening, for burial in the family lot at Halifax by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SHEPHERD.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shepherd took place yesterday afternoon from her late home, 38 Market street. The bearers were Thomas Fitzsimmons, Patrick McDermott, Eugene Johnston and John Leahy. Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers at the grave in the St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter Davey had charge.

CADDELL.—The funeral of Mrs. Martha Caddell took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home, 37 Exeter street. Rev. Mr. Riggs officiated. There were singing by Mr. and Mrs. Ker-nahan of Boston. The bearers were Andrew Dowdle, Howard Rogers, Henry Bedore, John Potts. Burial was in the Edison cemetery. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck had charge.

McKAY.—The funeral of Emily McKay took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the home of her son, William G. McKay, 38 Grove street, and services were conducted by the Rev. B. F. Kingsley and Rev. Asa Ditts. The body was sent to Rockville, Ontario, Canada, for burial. Messrs. E. & Co. had charge of the arrangements.

KIRBY.—The funeral of the late Della Kirby took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Patrick Harrington, 2 Adams avenue, Court street, and was largely attended. The bearers were Christopher C. Mooney, John F. Harrington, Michael Harrington, Owen Clark, Patrick Harrington, Frank Finnegan and John James. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, including a pillow inscribed "Sister," from Anna Kirby; pillow inscribed "Della," from friends of those finishing department of Lawrence hospital; wreath on base inscribed "Della," from Mrs. Lawrence Mooney and family; cross and wreath on base, inscribed "At Rest," from friends; cross inscribed "Cousin," from Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and family; spray from Bridget Cunn; spray inscribed "Della," from Mr. and Mrs. Barrett; spray from Miss Margaret Harrington; spray from Miss Katie Harrington and a spray from Mrs. Harry Goldsborough.

At the grave, Rev. Fr. Gilly read the committal prayers, and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HENOTTE.—The funeral of the late Constant Henotte, one of the representative French-Americans of this city, took place this morning and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends of the deceased, including a large number from out of town. Among the prominent people from out of town were Mr. L. A. Cosgrán, Louis Gladu and Mrs. Gauthier, a sister of the deceased's wife, all from Winchester, Mass.

Les Artisans Canadiens Francaise of which the deceased was a member was represented by the following delegation: Messrs. Emil and L. C. Gellman, Henrietta Arivals and Charles Hanel.

The funeral took place from the home of the deceased, 29 James street, at 3.30 o'clock and proceeded to St. Jean Baptiste church in Merrimack street where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at nine o'clock by Rev. Fr. Campenou, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Fr. Amyotte, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I., as sub-deacon.

The choir, which was augmented for the occasion, was under the direction of Dr. George E. Calise, and Perreault's harmonized mass was sung. At the offertory "O Meritum Passionis" was sung in a very effective manner by

BLACKMAIL CHARGE

Union Leaders in Chicago are Accused

CHICAGO, May 8.—Today, the thirty-first day of the teamsters' strike, found both sides prepared for an even more intense struggle during the week to come, the week in which Pres. Roosevelt is to visit Chicago.

The commission, composed of Prof. Graham Taylor, Towser K. Webster and Wm. C. Hayden, appointed by Mayor Dunne to investigate charges of graft and blackmail on the part of the union leaders and of efforts to incite trouble on the part of the employers, has made detailed plans for beginning the inquiry.

The merchants have made plans for more strenuous efforts to bring the recalcitrant team owners into line and the federal convention of labor on the

other hand has resolved to seek the indictment of the officials of the Employers' association for this effort, calling it conspiracy.

The strike commission, which was to begin work this afternoon, from all appearances will have a holiday. It is without power of the subpoena and all the information it gets will of necessity be volunteered. The union leaders declare they will submit volumes of testimony bearing on the charges that the employers have fostered the war by aiming to extend the strike through a score of trades. On the other hand the employers are not enthusiastic over the project, seeing no good is likely to come out of it, though Chairman Taylor was assured the merchants would do nothing to block the inquiry.

Mrs. McDonald, during the service appropriate selections were rendered by the members of the choir.

The bearers were Dr. L. E. Schiller, L. V. Rochette, J. H. Roy, George O. Lavallee, J. Elzear Lamoureux, David A. Bollenhauer, Edward Houle and Alexis E. Bertrand.

There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings in evi-

dence, showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and acquaintances.

The interment was in the Catholic cemetery where the last rites of the Catholic church were solemnized by Rev. Fr. Amyotte, O. M. I. The funeral was under the direction of Funeral Director Amedee Archambeault.

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SALE OF BED SPREADS—10 dozen Bed Spreads, full size, they are called "seconds," you'd never think so to look at them, they were made to sell for \$3.50, your choice..... \$1.79 (SEE PALMER STREET WINDOW.)

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1 CASE BEST INDIGO BLUE PRINTS—5½c values..... 5c YARD
2 CASES FIRST QUALITY DRESS GINGHAMS—Stripes and plaids, 3c values..... 5½c YARD
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This season we are better prepared than ever to show you anything which you may require in the line of drapery stuffs.

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